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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

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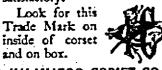
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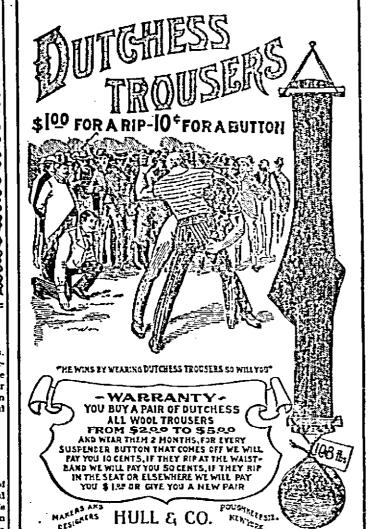


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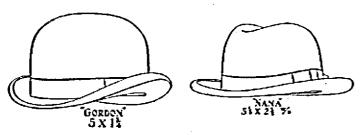
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We have just returned from the Chicago market with the latest Importations in ladies' goods. We want you to call and see what we have for you. See the fine new line of laces.

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NONE BETTER IN THE CITY.

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Stearns ... Crescent Bikes

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ALL IN READINESS FOR **CUN CLUB TOURNAMENT**

TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW AND SAT URDAY AT CLUB GROUNDS.

All Arrangements are Now Complete and Success Rests Largely With the Weather Man-Delegations are Expected From Many Nearby Cities-Two Solid Days

of Spott—Cash and Merchandise Prizes.

The success of the first annual fournament to be given by the members
of the Rhinelander (innellab next Friday and Saturday now nexts largely
with the weather man. If he does his
duty, success is practically assured,
for, in the matter of arrangements
the members have overlooked not the
terests. Our most practical and sucterests. Our most practical and sucterests. Our most practical and sucterests. Our most practical and sucging during the winter months, so that it is impossible to get out a sat-blactory attendance at a winter meet ing. In speaking of this section as an

most any event. Nothing short of a cyclone or deluge will put a stop to the carrying out of the program arranged for the two days' sport, although the members of the local club are silently praying that the weather will be favorable, so that the events can be pulled off in their regular order and the visitors satisfied.

A VERY PRETTY WEDDING and the visitors satisfied.

Those who anticipate witnessing the sport can rest assured that they will see some goad shooting. The grounds have been greatly improved during the past month and are now in the test of condition. As previously announced in the columns of this paper, if the tournament proves the success that is now expected it will

during the past month and are now in the test of condition. Aspertiously announced in the columns of this paper, if the tournament proves the success that is now expected it will, another will be lied during the fall, for which even more elaborate proparations will be made.

A good attendance bespected from abroad, as many have written that they will be here. Is degations are expected from Antigo. Crandon, North Crandon, Escanda, Henomisted of cut flowers and new, Marinette, Oshkosh, Milwankee, Eagle River. Tomahawk, Herrill, Wausau and other places. There will be a dozen sweep-stake events each day, in fact most of the erents will be of this class. Valuable merchandise prizes will be hung up, among which are the following are stickes; Two first class, two fine bristol roles, two bridegroom and the groomsman, followers and shell cases, two fine bristol roles, two bridegroom and the groomsman, followers and shell cases, two fine bristol roles, two bridegroom and the groomsman, followers and shell cases, two fine bristol roles, two bridegroom and the groomsman, followers and the committee may have time to are the committee may have time to are

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The following instructions have een issued by the members of the lo-

promptly at 9:00 others. Entries of each event these when first gain is fired in that event. All purces will be divided in four moneys: 40, 20, 20 and 10 percent. Trappers will be on the grounds the day preceding the tournament for those whilm resection.

precising the command the precision of the process.

This is to be a strictly amateur shoot, with predesionals and manufacturers' agents barrel. Handlacturers' agents who wish to show their games or amanufacts, will be selected to shoot in any event for the price of

is only.

conter shall be eligible to prize for assumes be shall have contested at all of e. Both events, excepting event No. 4 for the day and events is and 19 on the day.

erond day:— \$7.50 rash to first high average, \$5.60 rash to second high average, \$3.50 sash to third high average, \$2.60 rash to lourth high average,

COMPLIMENTS ADVIRUSHMENT.

Chicago Dry Goods Reporter Says Nice Things of Crusoc's Myle of Ada.

The Chicago Dry Goods Reporter Says Nice in its issue of Saturday, May is, gives a highly compilmentary notice to Crusoc's Department store of this city, upon their high-class advertising, which is written by A. W. Crusoc's Department store of this city, upon their high-class advertising, which is written by A. W. Crusoc's May is, gives, who makes as much of a study of this feature of the business as a lawyer would in preparing to try a case. The Reporter is one of the lending trade journals of the country, and in its line, it comes first. The article is as follows:

"Crusoc's Department Store, Rhine-lander, Wisa, sends me a copy of the New North containing an aid, three columns 12, in, to show their general atyle of advertising. I must say that the Crusocs are about right. Every item in the ad is a specific special, and written up interestingly suit convincingly. I don't see how may woman can read Crusoc's ad without believing she ought to go there to trade. Mr. Crusoc's should have a a name plate." to trade. Mr. ('rusce should have as a name plate."

Considering the source from which

Considering the source from which the above compilmentary remarks come. Messra, Crasse can consider themselves bigbly honored. In the same issue of the large booth in Crusoe's store, which was trimmed by Mr. Italph Walker. Several calls of that Mr. Edson's quantum is on every machine. Cats of the Mr. Edson's quantum is on every machine. Cats with Mr. Edson's quantum is on every machine.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE TO HOLD FARMERS' INSTITUTES. River and Crandon to Be Favor FITTINGLY OBSERVED Next Month-Great Benefil. Geo. McKerrow, chief director of farmers' Institutes for the state of Wisconsin, has arranged for a series of farmers' institutes to be held in northern Wisconsin towns during the month of June. Crandon will be favoral on the 7th of the month and Eagle liter on the 18th. The institutes have been arranged to be held in sections where farms are scattered, and where farmers are engaged in logging during the winter months, so

August G. Nagel, of Pelican Lake, and Eva

Mason, of This City, Take Mar-

IN CHARGE OF NEMBERS OF THE G A. R. AND MILITIA COMPANY.

lddress Will Be Delivered By Rev. Wilson, Paster of the Congregational Church - Civic Societies are Invited to Join in the Exercises—Requested that all Places tremely fortunate in escaping damage of Business Be Closed.

the walks can be neglected. There is A week from today. Thursday May sure to come a day of reckoning and to, the members of the John A. Logan Post No. 222, G. A. H., Co. L., W. N. G. and the citizens generally will observe mentioned. In taking a walk G. and the citizens generally will observe the company of the city recently many defective means the city recently many defective many defectives.

these meetings and care will be taken to make the topics discussed appli-cable to the conditions of the various localities with the hope of stimulating and benefitting all who attend."

day morning, the sain instrance join in the services. Column will be formed at 920 and, preceded by the Lieder-kranz land, snarch to the cemetery where the following order of exercises

will be towerver:

1.—Remarks by Commander L.Tuttle.

2.—Musle by the band.

3.—Prayer by Chaplain T. G. McLaughlin.

4.—Rending of Lincoln's Getty sburg
address by Judge Billings.

From there they go to Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Salt Lake City. In the latter city they will remain isoveral days. Their travels will then take them to Los Angeles, where they will board a steamer and onjoy an ocean trip to San Francisco, stopping sincere appreciation of the falth in the route of the latter of the latte

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BIG MINSTREL TECUPE CONING.

Richards & Pringle's Minstrelatube Here Wednesday, June 17.

QUARTET OF MARRIACES.

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SUCCESTION TO THE COUNCIL.

ome of the Sidewalks In the City In

The common council should take

ares common council should take aters looking toward the appointment of a sidewalk inspector. (One verilet against the city in a damage suit, with the accompanying costs, would pay the salary of the officer for several years. Some of the walks in the city are in a deplorable state and are in need of immediate repairs. Thus far, Rhinelander has been exiturnly fortunated need night and are in the city are in the city are in the city are in a deplorable state and are in need of immediate repairs. walks were noticed by The New North to the memory of the late heries of the war of the Redellon and the late Spanish-American war, who gave up their lives for the love and in defense of their rountry. No attempt will be made at anything claborate and the observance of the day will be entirely military in its nature. It is requested that all places of business be closed during the exercises.

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|ARE WE TO CELEBRATE?

A Trife Premature, But an Early Start Means Keeping Many at Home Who Would Otherwise Go Away.

We will soon begin asking ourselves the question: "Is Rhinelander to have a Fourth of July celebration this year?" It is a trifle early to begin year?" It is a trifle early to begin agitating the matter, but the earlier a start is made, the better. An early start will undoubtedly keep many at home to observe the day, who would otherwise arrange to celebrate with

Iriends abroad.

The celebration last year was a great success considering the amount of money raised for the occasion.
Why not have neclebration this year
that will edipse all previous efforts.
This could be done by affording attractions out of the ordinary—for in-stance a burlesque circus parade, also a burlesque circus performance. We know of several who went away from home to relebrate last year for the reason that they were uncertain whether or not we were to have one of our own.

Our merchants and other business men should realize the importance of a celebration. It is not only the pleasure it alfords, but it is a matter pleasure it affords, but it is a matter of business. It means many hundreds to dollars to the different business interests of our city. It keeps many at home who would otherwise spend their money outside the city, and brings many here from the neighboring towns to help swell the circulating medium of the city.

By all means let us have a rousing relebration and one that will lay all others in the shade.

A MARROW ESCAPE.

Sulberg and Simon Hansley Have Erperience on Trip.

S. Solberg and family and Simon S. Solverg and family and Smoon Hansley had an experience while en route to the west recently that caused the chills to penetrate their spinal columns, not jokingly speaking, but literally. While crossing the Cascade mountains the train on which they were traveling was delayed on acwere traveling was delayed on an count of two mow sides sidely side. They were each 400 feet wide and came down the mountain side from a height of 3,000 feet, falling over the Coran improsant rancisco, stopping sincre appreciation of the faith in the core, baggage maintance pression and the fille and the Altargets will be thrown from a Magantap.

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Last week, John C. Curran disposed of his old nomestend on the bank of the Pelican river, a short distance south-west of theeity. It was traded to James Blackmer for the Cook resi-The Richards & Pringle's mammoth minstral aggregation that appears at the Grand opera house June 12. Is different from any similar style of attraction that will be seen here this season. It numbers fifty of the best entertainers in colored minstery, each one of them popular in their respective line, all refreshingly original with new specialties this season. It is a lauxhing entertainment from a start to finds and is filled with bright merry ideas new to minstlery and of a high class order. This light attraction is meeting with unbounded and cross everywhere, and as this will be like only visit here this season, lovers of good, solid enjoyment cannot afford to missit. The strict parale, its big out-hoor attraction, takes place at 2.39 µ, m, on the day of the company's arrival in this city.

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LIEBEEKRANI SOCIETY PICEIC.

Marking.—At the residence of the bride's parents in the town of Sugar was as follows: B. Captain Lennon; C. Captain Lennon; C. Captain Thorkelson; D. Captain Schrester and A. Captain Philps.

The many friends of Messrs. Kemp Hilzens, Beers and Howen, and Hiss Louisa Mariow, lotth of Sugar Camp, Justice F. M. Masson, of Rhinelander, officiating.

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The competitive drill of the Wisconsin university regiment was held had Thursday afternoon, the highest honoregoing to Captains Harry G. Kemp.

son of liev. Geo. H. Kemp, former) pastor of the Congregational church and Sam Higgias, son of Mrs. W. L. Feersofthistiy. The two companies

competing as a result of the prelim-inaries held May 2, were Company E under Captian Kemp, and Company

F. under Captain Higgins. The pro-motions that follow as a result of the

ardient in the Stevens mill early said Misson officiating, Mr. Wm. J. May will attend. A grand concert will be slowler big risk-band came in the slasher big risk-band came in Maksien.—At the Walnah Home, abould miss, is turn out arregion by severing the member. The unfortent milling of the machine, near city of thincian's r, on May with by Charp transportation from the glasser the member. The unfortent make F. M. Mason, Mr. Adolph Labout miss, is turn out arregion to get the property of the glasser and back will be furnished, we tunate fellow was attended by Drs. fare, of Tomahauk Lake, and Misson the program near well will take place June 9, in case of will take place June 9, in case of

In addition to being the financial renter of the world, the United States leads all the other countries as a market for books and periodicals.

Count Leopold de Hellville, arrested in New York for bigamy, is thought to have 50 wives in Chicago and elseahere. Perhaps that accounts for the surprising number of countesses scattered over the northwest.

The athletic season has fairly set in A young Connecticut woman has just died from the effects of a blow admin-istered by a "cleek" in the hands of an ankward friend on the golf links. However, our girls must have exer-

Last year the number of immigrants from Italy numbered 100,133; from Austro-Hungary, 114,547, and from Bussia, 50,757. Nearly half the immigrants arriving this year are Italians. The problems connected with the forign addition to the population of the

Canada is not only ahead in ship ranals, but in proportion to popula-tion has more railway mileage than any country in the world. Of the 17,567 miles of railway in the domin-ion all but 66 miles have been built dace 1850. Our lady of the Sunwa has made a great record in internal

That West Virginia man who was awakened to the danger of a forest fire by an alarm sounded by pet rattlesnakes and who extinguished the fire after saving the snakes is likely to direct the attention of revenue officers to his neighborhood. The brand which ean do things of that fort never bore a government stamp.

The American people, without as-suming any attitude of self-righteousness, may yet congratulate themselves on the fact that neither they, their on the fact that neutrer they, present that present nor the soldiers that percentages of the baseball clubs belped to rescue the legations and re- in the National Jeagne for the week resentatives of other nations.

the fact that the man in the case won \$50,000 worth of affection (value estimated by plaintiff) by sending presents of eorn and lima beans for the family dinner.

turns place the number of farms in the United States at 5,700,000, or one to about every 13 inhabitants. In the ten years from 1800 to 1800 the num-ber of farms increased 1,150,000 and big combinations. But the combined American farmer continues to be the biggest of them all.

A Minnesota paper tells of a teacher In Lyon county who, to prevent tardi-ness, offered to lies the first arrival a: achool each morning. The next morn-ing at five o'clock a number of the ung men were seen roosting on the fence, and by 8.20 all the small boys and two directors were in evidence. The teacher is 19 and as beautiful as an angel, as they all are. Who wouldn't roost on that schoolhouse fence all night.

After nearly 20 years of constant effort and the expenditure of nearly accurately measuring the earth. They have learned that its diameter through the equator is 7,526 miles; its height from pole to pole 7,590 miles. The earth, therefore is flattened at the poles; and while this fact has long been assested, the actual measurement has removed the question from the domain of doubt.

C. A. Williams, formely consular agent of the United States at Johannesburg, South Africa, and thoroughly conversant with the resources of the country, estimates the gold output of the Transvaal on the restora-tion of peace at over \$100,000,000 : year for 20 years to come. Most of the machinery for this great output. he says, will come from this country and "the greater the development of South Africa the greater will be its trade with the United States."

Science is demonstrating by leaps and bounds that man is embarrassed with numerous physical reducdancies Eurgery is now able to remove withalmost any exterior portion of the body. It has been shown that stomachs are not recessary to life and a later theory is that other digestive przana can also be spared with advantage. Broken kearta have been bound again and brain is easily repaired. To live with a single long ? There has been wonderful progress in the practice of surgery.

The public has been warned of the dangers that lack in the kies and even in the handshake as agencies by which microbes may be distributed, but the sociation meeting in Chicago hint at even the person who renounces these practices is not rafe. All agencies by means of which men come in contact with other men should be subject to sterilization and even "the long hair and the full beard ought to be discoursged." It is not depreciating the wisom of the advice to point out that it is dangerous to be alive.

Prof. A. S. Knipp, formerly of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, but now in tharge of the experiment sta-gion established in Porto Eleo by the alted States department of agriculre, has made a report in which he quisite advantages for stock raising seing country it is masurpassed, and tern saw the launching of the battle-stances are cited where 130 tons of ship Ohio at Saw Francisco. Len fodder have been taken off of In Chicago Phillips sold 1.500,000 acre sown to "grama grass," & rass of the Caited Sisten.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPAICHES

FROM WASHINGTON. An attempt is being made by the

war department to have the national guard reorganized to permit their use by the national government.

The death of Mrs. Lyman Gage, wife of the secretary of the freasure, or curred at their Washington residence after a month's illness, aged 38 years.

THE EAST.

At the leading eleating horses in the United States the exchanges during the seven days ended on the 17th aggregated \$3,413,055,635, against \$3, 412,465,591 the previous week. The in-crease compared with the corresponds maintained in violation of reform ir= neek of last year was 104.5.

bosiness failures in the seven days ended on the 17th, against 187 the to leave Peking. week presious and 117 the correspond-

In the Mojamensing penitentiary in Pennsylvania secret service usen discovered a counterfeiting plant where spurious \$20 bills were being made. To become head of the locomotive trust S. R. Callaway has resigned the

presidency of the New York Central At Albany, N. Y., a force of 3,000

street railway strike. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's church at Hazelton, Pa., was found in the rooms of a quack doctor and murder is sus-

store order in Peking have had any in the National league for the light were: Cincinnati, lot or part in the disgraceful proceedings charged sgainst the military repulsion, 500; Philadelphia, 500; 271; Boston, 500; Philadelphia, 500; Brooklyn, .450; St. Louis, .409; Chica-

to know that lims beans and sweet corn are fashionable mediums for love messages in the vicinity of Troy, N. Y.

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The death of Weston Howland, the discoverer of the method of refining

petroleum, securred at Fairhaven,
Mass, aged 86 years.
In Alliany, N. Y., the great street
railroad strike has come to an end. With liabilities of \$350,000 the Shaw Piano company at Eric, 12, went into

hankruptey.
At Niagara Falls William Guardfarm wealth \$6,200,000,000. These are house, of Brampton, Ont., committed immense eroud was present, the days of big things, big figures and suicide by jumping into Ningara. Alexander Witton, of Cler

river and going over the falls. Fire destroyed the country home of Thomas R. Wanamaker at Meadow Brook, Pa.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At Dyersville, Iz. John Shermer, aged 12, was killed in a runaway, and his mother, who nitnessed the accident, dropped dead.

At the encampment of the Illinois veterans at Peoria Capt. N. lk Thistle-wood, of Cairo, was elected com-

At Harlor Beach, Mich., Blanche

Reynolds, aged seven, was beaten to death by playmates. The University of Michigan is to erect a \$100,000 building in Ann Arbor for the medical department.

Engineer Herrman, Brakeman Os-born and two track walkers were killed in a railway wreck near Sharon

Springs, Kan.
The death of Robert D. Wagstaff,
marine editor of the Free Press for 12 years, occurred in Detroit, aged 34

Ohio probibitionists have nominated

Pinney, of Cleveland, for got ernor.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that Mrs. McKinley's condition at midnight was much improved, and doctors thought she had a charre to recover.

A sinking spell early in the day nlarmed nurses and attendants. From Manila the transport Sheri-dan arrised at San Francisco with Gens. Bates and Grant and 1.523 en listed men of the Forty-afih and For-

ty-sixth infantry. T. C. Elizey, of Maromb City, Miss shot a woman companion and then killed himself at Wills Point, Tex.

In Ohio earthquake shocks at Ports-mouth, Wellston, Ironton and other points tumbled furniture about. stopped clocks, broke dishes and chim-neys and sent the residents to the

atreets in terror.

The death of Elwin F. I'hl, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Germany under the Cleveland administration, experted in

Grand Bapids, Mich., aged 60 years. Lorrie Mandauso fatally shot Affee ('usack, a nurse girl he had never seen sefore, and then killed himself in Washington mark, Chicago.

By expliciting freworks at Bemilfi, Minn., four loss were killed and fie other persons probably fatally burned.
The wife of President McKinley showed marked improvement after passing a favorable night. She was

mortally wounded W. E. Pace, vice or paste, which was well rubbed into president of the Texas Real Estate the roots daily.

ssociation, and then killed himself. Fire swept away nearly the entire usiness portion of Lily Lake, III.

The condition of Mrs. McKinley was so much improved that she was

s fodder bare been taken on or in taking a minipa of the fish was posturated a small port, sere sown to "grama grais," a bushels of May corn, closing his deal mixed, and reboiled with the water in that is something like the Buf- in that option with a total profit of which common lox leaves had been

Fire destroyed the village of Stouts- POLICY OF CUBANS.

ville, Mo. Everet Counay, aged 27, after quarrel, shot and killed C. W. Garrison and wife in Evanstille, Ind., fa-tally wounded l'atroiman Benjamin Wallis and then killed bimself.

Near Boone, In., the Kate Shelly Bridge, which spans the lies Moines river, was formally opened.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. It is said that the Dunish West Indies have been sold to the United

States for \$4,000,000.

It is likely that Great Britain will

Australia to help welcome him there lution of the United States congress she duke of York thanked President and the Platt amendment, and then McKinley.
The American troops left in Peking

province to Capt. O'Neil. To cover the expenses of the court

returning to Peking the empress dowager of China has demanded an enormous sum Mexicu's government is breaking up

for the last of the American troops

The entry of typewriters into Tur-key has been problished by the customs authorities.

LATER SEWS

It is unofficially reported that a lody of rebels, under Angeles, attacked a detachment of American troops, supposed to be of the Twenty-seventh reg-inient, near Pasaco, in South Camerines province, killing two soldlers and me native scout, and taking one soltroops put an end to disorder in the dier prisoner. The insurgents are still in possession of the mining town of In New York the body of Father Paracole, North Camarines. The near-chillips, of St. Gabriel's church at est troops are at Indan, thirty miles

A general strike of the employes in the machinery and allied metal trades throughout the country to enforce a nine-hour day, with an increase of wages to meet the reduction in the hours of later, took effect the 20th.

Judge Eusery, a pionter lawyer of the Parific cost, was found slead in his The percentages of the baseball led at South, Wash.

.444; Milwaukee. .345; Philadelphia, suspenders. The remains have not .315; Cleveland, .261. been identified, but are believed to be those of Esb Hanley, a machinist, who disappeared two months ago:

At Metropolis, Ill., Dennis Reed, an 18-year-old boy, shot and seriously wounded George Williams. Reed had called on Williams' daughter against the latter's orders.

The Pan-American exposition was officially dedicated the 29th. Notwithstanding the inclement weather an

Alexander Winton, of Cleveland, O., left San Francisco in an automobile in an endeavor to establish an automobile record between that city and New York.

tien. MacArthur celebrated the surrenders of the insurgent generals, May cardo and Lacuna, by releasing 1,000

Alexander Melbonald, the richest Cloudike miner, has been made a Knight of St. George by Pope Leo for his generosity in establishing Dawson hospital during the winter of three years ago, when many miners were lick, and for giving \$22.000 towards St.

Mrs. J. I. Italine was arrested at Washington, D. C., charged with the murder of Joseph Ayres. She has con-

ferred police court in New York on the charge of having embezzled \$20,000 from a Chinese firm in New Orleans.

TO MAKE THE HAIR GROW.

A man of 50 or thereabouts who had passed most of his time in semi-barbarie predigality in the woods, and whose beard reached far below his knees, declared that he owed its Inxuriance to constantly treating it to a wash wherein the herries of the deadly nightshade formed a principal

part. A man who lived long in Ireland used no other dressing than a fluid made up of onion juice and easter oil, to which a little rum was daily added. Although not supplied with the usual abundance of thatch that signification the age of 20 he was at 50 a giant. His beard was 27 inches in length, and his mustacke from base of nostrile to its extreme tip was

nearly six inches either side. An actress, whose bair is a perfect wonder in its will, undressed beauty, does not care to give away her recipe but she says that 20 cents will furnish her with hair-dressing solution for a year. It may be of interest to learn that rum is the most expensive line in this programme. The spirit is first boiled, and a little pulserized sage is added thereto. From this her wonderful recipe is chiefly obtained.

The real gypsy locasts hair of rich black, thick as the blades in a grass field. A gypsy queen whose tresses rippled to her beels, and who spent the weeks of September and early thetoler in the hop-gardens, gathered the leaves and flowers of the hopwere more hopeful of recovery.

J. S. Penn, proprietor of the Baily Times, at Laredo, Texa while insane mortally wounded W. R. Page Typesides C. S. Penn, proprietor of the presides and force of the baily stated with the presides and the presides of the presides and the presides and the presides and force of the baily stated and the presides and force of the baily stated and the presides and force of the baily stated and the presides and force of the baily stated and the presides and force of the baily stated and the president an

Possessing a teautiful head of hair, which, when unfastened, hung far beyoud her waist, an old lady told that her recipe had come from a fisherwas so much improved that she was able to sit up for awhile. The general belief was that the crisis was homely were the ingredients, and yet lted States department of agriculre, has made a report in which he past and that she would continue to this good soul declared that in her past and that she would continue to this good soul declared that in her this good soul declared that in her grin attempts. The president and girlhood days her hair was miserably thin. In making her tonic a fresh thin. In making her tonic a fresh herring was heated over the firean eminent degree. As a grass proand party and thousands of spectathe following was heated over the firethe fresh government, in the presence of the exposition ofthin. In making her tonic a fresh thin. In making her tonic a fresh therring was heated over the firethe following that the exposition to the French government, in the presence of the exposition ofthin good soul declared that in her grin has presented that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet this good soul declared that in her grin homely were the ingredients, and yet the grant has a special property of the capture of the exposition of the fresh government, and yet the good soul declared that in her grin her grant has a special property of the presence of the exposition of the first has a special property of the presence of the exposition of the first has a special property of the presence of the exposition of the first has a special property of the presence of the exposition of the first has a special property of the property o herring was heated over the fire-grate, no dripping or butter added, and the fatty matter procured from the fish was posted, into a small pot,

Committee on Relations Prepares Two Reports.

Majority is Pasorable to Seceptanes of Platt Amendment with Some Modifications — Minority Volces Its Opposition.

Havana, May 20,-The committee on relations of the tulum constitutional convention will submit majordemand explanation of the incident at ity and minority reports to the con-lecting where Germans fired upon a British tug, killing two men.

For sending the cruiser Brooklyn to of the treaty of Paris, the joint reso-

proceeds as follows: McKinley.

The American troops left in Peking will be supplied with monitions and supplies for six months. Russia is reported to have offered to guarantee the Chinese indemnity han.

With 221 Filipine insurgents Gen.

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Insured as Secretary Root, being and the risk in the Ratt law has for its object the guarantee the Chinese indexerce of the indipendence of source of a grotectorate or of source grantees.

dersteed, shall not have the right to inter-fere in the government, but only the right to preserve independence.

An addition to the clash clause may that the emerging of the file of Fines shall be settled by a future treaty.

An addition to the severth clause mays:

"It shall be understood that the mayal sta-thens do not sive the Velland State.

do not give the United States the

upon later."

An addition to the eighth clause rays that the government of Cuba suggests at the same time a treaty of commerce based

The Minority Report, The minority report says:

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"The explanations given to the commission in Washington show that the That law does not express the wishes of the United States. It was intended to protect the independence of Cuba, but the wording gives after interpretations. The United States are inconsistent in asking naval viations, when the amendment provides that no concersions shall be given to fur-eign powers. Such a demand raises the question whether the United States do not consider tuba a part of their possessions."

The report of the majority has enused considerable surprise. It was generally believed that the commit-tee on relations would recommend acceptance of the Platt amendment few days. on the basis of the interpretation given by Secretary Root, but it was would be made to various clauses a:

the majority recommends. Tends Toward Assessible. the Spanish government made the fol-

toward accepation. Spaciards here and in Spain favor sucception. Not only do they Spain favor sinemation. Not only do they fear that any government by Cubano, no controlled by the United Stater, would endanger property and even life, but they also favor ancesation because they believe it would restore the Spanish influence it publics, because, with the alliance they would make with the former autonomises the econvertice Cubano and the Americans who believe here, they would control the politics of the island by an overwhelming majority. This exchition would mee with the approval of Spain, because, in he commercial relations with Cuba, she would be benefited by the preponderance of Spain is in influence. Spain has great influence! South American and it trying to maintail her influence in Cuba. The only would of the groblem is annegation. Spaniars ber influence in Cuba. The only solution of the grablem is annexation. Spaniar will not kecome clubars, but they are read to become clubars of the United State All the Spanished in Cuba and the consevative Cubans derire that the Flatt amen ment should not be accepted, hoping the in such an event, the next congress which we more annexational view of the read that we are the lations between the United States at Cuba. Indeed, some of our most promine Spaniars and Cubans have some as far special notice of the attraction in order to see what deep foot the desire for annexa-tion has taken."

Not Net Sold.

Copenhagen, May 20 .- It is officially announced that the Dunish West Indies have not been sold. As previously set forth in these dispatches, the ne gotiations are progressing on matters of detail. but it is not likely that a treaty will be concluded before the Elgedag and congress meet.

Japanere Loun. Yokohama, May 20.—The govern ment has announced the issue of 6,000,000 jen in exchequer bills at 7% per cent. repayable in six months,

ampaiga. Returned to French Government. Paris, May 20.-Benjamin D. Woodward, United States assistant commissioner to the Paris exposition Saturday formally returned the site of the American pasilion at the Paris

Seeking Cooling Station, London, May 20.—The United States government is trying to per-suade Portugal," raps the Lisbon cor-respondent of the Morning Leader,

EIG WARSHIP LAUNCHED.

Large Crowd Witnesses Christenius of Dattleable Obla-President Bickluler Attends.

San Francisco, May 20.-When it became generally known Saturday morning that the president was to attend the launching of the lattleship Ohio most of the population of San Francisco and sicinity seemed to be moving towards the Union iron works. Although the time for the launching was set for 12:26 p. m. the people com-menced to gather about the iron works many hours before. Only a few were allowed to enter the inclosure surrounding the ways, but thousands of spectators clustered the bluffs overlooking the works. On the bay shore on the farther side from the ship, of the cove into which the Ohio glided, stands had been erected and they were black with people at an early hour. On the lay the scene was most animated. Every pleasure craft and steamer, sail boat and row boat that could be pressed into service, hovered back with difficulty by the ratrol of tugs. It was estimated that fully 50,-000 people saw the big battleship plunge into the water.
As had been planned the army trans-

port tug Slocum conveyed the presi-dential party to the Union iron works, leaving the transport wharf at ten a. m. The president met the employes of the iron works upon his arrival and was presented with a leautiful souvenir of the occasion which the men had prepared for him as a gift. The president made a few remarks, but there was no other speech making. At the launching Miss Parker, a nieof Mrs. McKinley, pressed the button which released the Ohio from its berth on shore and started the ressel for the bar. As the ship glided down the ways Miss Helen Deshler smashed the bottle of champagne which hung from its low and conferred upon the great fighting machine the name which it is hereafter to lear in the American navy. Immediately after the launching President McKinley returned to the side of his suffering wife.

MRS. M'KINLEY BETTER.

of Her Sitting Lp for a Short Time,

San Francisco, May 20 .- Mrs. McKinley's condition was so far improved unday evening that she was able to sit un antile. This welcome news was given out shortly after five o'clock. Gen. Shafter exiled on President Me-Kinley, and while they were talking word came down-tairs that Mrs. Mc Kinley was sitting up. The president at once asked to be excused and hurried to the sick room. The anxiety caused by Saturday night's bulleting stating that Mrs. McKinley's temper ature was higher was dispelled at ten o'clock Sunday morning, when Seere tary Cortelyou announced that she all day, only going out for a short letter to Conwa-walk just before noon. There were braided his son. many callers at the Scutt residence that the erisis had been passed and got up and dressed as if going to work. that Mrs. McKinley would continue to gain strength. No definite date has the stable where Garrison was milkpresident will start for the national ing. shot bim dead. Then he shot Gar-

At 9:10 p. m. Secretary Cortelyor given by Secretary Root, but it was gave out the following statements not expected that such additions -Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she has had a very good day, the progress made since morning is

satisfactory."

President McKinley is in receipt of cablegrams from the king and queen of England, President Loulet of France and many other European po-tentates inquiring as to Mrs. McKin-

ley's condition. A CORNER ON QUAILS.

Omaha Poultry New In a Position to Farce Prices I pto Fancy

Omaha, Neb., May 20.-The fore- Garrison was a prominent lodge man sight of David Cole, Platte & Co. and other poultry men in cornering the quail supply this spring will fix a fancy price on the delicacy next season. Hundreds of tors of birds have been placed in the cold storage houses of New York and Doston, and there will be little addition to supply. Billswere passed in four of the lissouri talley states this spring forbidding the shooting of quail for two years and restricting the exportation of such game. Owethr the Omaha houses have purebased through their agents every available quail in this fruitful territory, which has produced in the just the greater part of the game birds sent to eastern markets. The Omaha dealers say that the supply of birds on the eastern markets next fall will be equal to the demand.

The owners asked however, will be The prices asked, however, will be ring over night at a hotel, which he higher than any ever before in vogue. left Sunday afternoon. He was near-The stored product is said to be in excellent condition.

Shothy Voubful Laver. Metropolis, Ill., May 20.—Bennis Reed, an IS-year-old Log, shot and seriously wounded George Williams here Saturday night. Reed had called on Williams daughteragainst the latter's orders. He stepped into the room, ob

perted to the young man's presence in his house, and the shooting followed. Satram Shate Out Typeweiters, Constantinople, May 20.—The cus-toms authorities have prohibited the entry of typewriters into Turkey, and 200 machines now in the custom house to defray the expenses of the China have been ordered returned to the mesignor.

> Iged Paster Dead, Denier, Col., May 20.—Rev. Thomas M. Hopkins, pastor of the York street Presbyterian church, of this city, is dead, aged 74 years. He was one of the oldest ministers in the Presbyterian church, and held pastorates in a number of places in Obio Apoplexy caused his death. Atribes at \$1. Petersburg.

St. l'etersburg, Thursday, May 16. Strikes, accompanied by atreet disorders, have broken out here. The police hate arrested 132 persons. Several large spinning establishments and oth-"to cede an Island in the Azores for a large spinning establishme coaling station."

ALBANY STRIKE SETTLED.

Traction Company and Its Mer Come to a Sallafactory Agreement.

Albany, N. Y., May 20.- foe street railway employes' strike, which was inaugurated It days ago on the lines of the Union Traction company in Alhany, Troy, Cohoes, Renstelaer and Watersliet is at an end, and operations on the entire system were re-sumed Saturday. There have been concessions on both sides, and an agreement was reached early Saturday at a conference at which both the corporation and the operatives were represented, under which it should be possible to avoid strikes in

The company, on its part, agrees to receive representations regarding grievances from any committee of its employes, representing organized or unorganized labor; that men suspended or discharged by the superin-tendents shall be entitled to appeal to the executive committee of around the ship, and these were kept company; that in case employes disprove charges under which they were suspended or discharged they shall be entitled to pay for the time they were kille during such suspension or discharge, and that there shall be no discrimination against any of the men who engaged in the strike, ex-rept those guilty of unlawful or ri-otons acts. The company reserves the right to employ union or nonunion men and to discharge employes for cause.

The wages of all motormen, conductors, linemen and pitmen is to be 20 cents per hour, and of pitmen help-

ers 17% cents per hour.

The men agree that no proposition for a strike shall be acted upon by any division at the same meeting at which it is introduced, but that at which it is introduced, out that at least 49 hours shall elapse before such proposition shall be voted upon, and that if a strike shall be ordered it shall not take effect until at least six days have elapsed after notice to the company, during which time the employes shall continue their work The non-union men brought here to fill the places of the strikers will un questionably withdraw, although the formal agreement does not mention

A HOOSIER TRAGEDY.

Everet Convay, of Evansville, Kills a Neighbor and Ris Wife and Commits bulcide,

Evansville, Ind., May 20 .- Everet Conway, aged 27, married, shot and killed C. W. Garrison and wife in this city Sunday morning and fatally wounded Patrolman Lenjamin Wallis. After being driven to desperation by the police, Conway killed himself. The erime was committed in the lower end of the city as the church bells were ringing. Conway was a neighbor of the Garrisons. The two families had not been on friendly terms for several months. The wives of the men quarhad passed a comfortable night and reled. Saturday morning Conway that the slight fever noted had sub-wrote a letter to flarrison saying he sided. The president did not attend had church, but remained at home nearly a milk dairy. Garrison showed the letter to Conway's father, who up-

Early Sunday morning Conway, who at the steps and emptied both barrels into her breast, she falling dead at his feet. The murderer next set fire to partment was called out and extinguished the fire. Conway then barri-eaded himself in his house, and when Patrolman Wallis attempted to arrest him Conway shot him in the face and side. Wallis may die. The entire po-Lee department was called out after a riot alarm was sounded. The offi-cials surrounded the house ready to break in, when they heard a shot, Con-way had kissed his wife good-by, then ran upstairs and shot himself in the heart. Coroner Walker took charge of the remains. Conway came from a good family, originally from Ken-tucky. He leaves a wife and two chil-

and carried a large life insurance.

OVER THE FALLS. An April Man Jumps Into Tiugara River and in Swept to Ilia

Benth. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 20,-Petween four and fire o'clock. Sunday afternoon a man supposed to be William Cardhouse, of Brampton, On-tario, committed spicide by leaping into the river a short distance back of Prospect point. He was swept over the American falls in full view of hun ly 70 years old and his mind was shought to have been enfeebled.

Celebrates Desertion Muncle, Ind., May 20.-Mrs. Rose Hammond, a society woman, invited set to her home and held what she anounced to be her last reception. Mr. Hammond was not present, and before the company broke up the hostess announced that the had fatited her guests to celebrate her husband's de-sertion of herself and child, and that she would return to the home of her father. She said that Hammond had left her once before and she had for-given him when he returned, but the separation this time would be final.

William Johnson Edwards Dead. Youngstown, O. May 20,-William John-on Edwards, a lineal descendant of Jonathan Edwards, a former president of Princeton unitersity, died at night, aged 90 years. He was a pic-neer of the western reserve, having been born in Warren, O., in 1811.

Will Leave Peking, Peking, May 20.—Gen. Chaffee at midnight Saturday night Isaued his farewell order ending the American relief expedition in China. The American tro-pa will board the transports next Wednesday at Taku and Thurs-day will leave direct for Manila.



BER WEATHER EQUAL TO THAT OF MAY IN MIN-NESOTA.

To the Editor: Thomas Regan and C. Collins, of Eden Valley, Rinnesota, went out to Western Canada last December as delegates, to look over the grazing and grain lands that are being offered at such low prices and reasonable terms. This is what they say:

"We arrived in Calgary about the 20th December and although we had left winter in Minnesota and Manitoba, we were surprised to find beautiful warm weather at this point, quite equal to what we Lave in May in Minnesota. There was no snow nor trace of winter to be seen, and the climate was really splendid. Horses, entitle and sheep were running out, in prime condition, with plenty of feed on the prairie, and really better than that of ours stabled in the south. We are impressed with this country as one of the finest mixed farming countries we have ever seen. The immense tracts of fertile lands,

well sheltered and abundantly wa-tered, leave nothing to be desired. Leaving Alberta we returned east and visited the Yorkton district in Assinibola. We drove out about ten miles at this point and were highly pleased with the splendid samples of grain we were able to see, wheat yielding 25 bushels, oats 60 bushels. Roots were also good specimens. From what we have seen, we have decided to throw in our lot with the Yorktoners -satisfied that this part of the country will furnish good opportunities for anyone anxious to make the best of a really good country. Any agent of the Canadian Government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in the columns of your paper will give you fall particulars of the new dis-

tricts being opened out this year in Assinibois and Saskatchewan. Yours truly. OLD READER.

ECHOES FROM AFAR. England owns 176,600 of the 400,000

Lussia killa 3,000,000 ermines, 15,-000,000 marmets, and 25,000,000 squirrels in a year.

The average size of Canadian farms is 93 acres. Tharty-five miluon acres are under entitation.

In 1950 English people received 20 letters a head. In 1959 this number had grown to 🏎

The expital of British banks inereases af an average rate of £16,-OCU,000 a Jear.

The cement made from English river mud, and sold abroad, brings in cier £11,000,000 a year.

AN "M. D.'S" OPEN LETTER.

Centon, III., May 20th.—R. H. Duna-way, M. D. of this place, in an open letter, makes the following startling

statement: "I had Diabetes with all its worst symptoms. I applied every remedy known to the profession, as well as every prescription suggested in our books. In spite of all, I was dying, and I knew it.

"As a last resort, and with scarcely any faith whatever, I commenced taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. In one week I saw a great improvement. After I had taken fie boxes, I was sound and well. This is ten months ago, and I have not taken any medicine of any kind since, and am consinced that my

cure is a permanent one. "As a practicing physician with years of esperience, I most positively assert that Bodd's Kidney Ifilis are the best medicine in the world today. for Diabetes or any other Kidney Disease. Since using them myself, I have used them in many cases in my

practice, and they have never failed. "I am making this statement as a professional man, after having made a most thorough test of Dodd's Kil-ney Fills, and because I feel it my daty to the public and to my profes-sional brethren. The truth can never burt anjone, and what I have said is the absolute truth."

R. H. DUNAWAY, M. D. It is no wonder that the public are nthusiastic over this new medicine, then our leading physicians themselves, are being won over to its useThoroughfares and Extending : Them in Accordance with Most Modern Ideas.

(Special Washington Letter) HERE have been created Great er Chicago and Greater New New York and soon there is to be created a Greater Washington, al-though that appellation will not likely be given to the national cap-ital city. Unlike all other cities in this country, or in the world, with the exception of St. Petersburg, Russia, the plans for the capital of this republic were laid out on a geometrical and scientific ideal of the mifted gerias, L'Enfant, and on a scale of randour which seemed at that time to be leyond the likelihood of realiza-

tion in many centuries. It is not to be supposed that the most sanguine believers in the great possibilities and probabilities of the nation, at that time, anticipated or even dreamed that the original limits of the proposed city would be passed sithin a single century. No active effort was made to provide for the enlargement of the city's plan until some 10 or 12 years ago, when the people suddenly realized that a pernicious system, or rather lack syetem, in anburban aubdirisions, was rendering the extension of streets impossible on their present lines. What had been done in other cities was being reversed here. The Greater Washington was growing into a "cow-path city." A string of sub-divisions along Loundary street from Vassachusetts avenue to First street had been made without the direct eximal city. Thus we would have streets tension of a single street or arenue called Adams, Buchanan, Cleveland and with very little regard as to concation with adjacent aubdivisions.

The northern limit of the original The northern limit of the original section of the city, and is in old George-city was called Poundary street. Fifteen years ago, when houses were creeted beyond that original limit, and lots were laid out by real estate speculators, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, the three men appointed by the president to govern this portion of the republic, in which there is taxation without

At that time six avenues of the the legislation desired, some law was requested to prevent a spread of the evil in new subdivisions. This brought future subdivisions in the district. A number of arbitrisions were made in accordance with this law, which were, of course, laid out after the eity system, so that when the city streets are extended and the intermediate tracts are subdivided, the whole will form one harmonious plan.

Continued efforts were made to have the first idea carried out, and the result was the pussage of the act for a "permanent system of highways." This act provides for the recording of extension plans with the surveyor and for condemnation proceedings. There has therefore been no necessity for a hurriedly prepared plan of extension, and the commissioners



THE CAPITOL IN 12:4

hore in a short time to present for record a complete and well-digested plan of all that suburban section north of Florida avenue and included between North Capitol street extended and Rock ereck, that murky stream always darkened by the alluvial Herald. sceping of the hills, which divided It was Washington from the ancient city of chamois

Georgetown.
This section to the north of Poundhnown as Mount Pleasant, which the had found a steep, snow covered incommissioners now propose to incline, to the upper end of which they clude in the city proper, with streets arranged in accordance with the orig- boys intent on coasting. inal L'Enfant plan, covers au area of about nine square miles-ino squares in park, one square mile divided in accordance with the city system, four annare miles covered by irregular inbdivisions. These last comprise several thousand small lots oweed by as many individuals, many of them be ing owned by government elerks, who hate built small homes upon them. It is these small holdings which have proved such an obstacle in the way of street extension, as many of the lots will be wholly included within the lines of proposed streets, and must be purchased. Others will have but a small area taken from one end of the lot, and additional benefits may balance the value of the part

taken and no damages allowed.

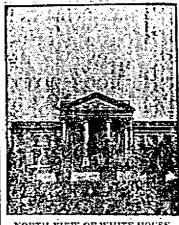
In the agricultural or unsubstitided parts very little condemnation will be necessary as it is expected to get the streets when subdivisions are made The plans of this first section cover about 20 good-sized maps, showing all give me anything for my birthday, exdetails necessary for a complete rec-cept the promise that you will be a ord. The localities of all proposed good girl." taken. Most of the streets have been Life.

WILL COST FORTUNE. retained and widened, the rectification WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. being mainly by the extension of par ticular avenues and streets mortherly from the city.

You must know that our streets are numbered and lettered. Those run-ning north and south are numbered, and those running east and west being lettered. The principal streets in the newer Washington run east and west, and are to be alphabetically named, by giving them the names of the leading

cities of this country, as follows: Albany, Baltimore, Cincinnath, Detroit, Emporia, Frankfort, Galveston. llartford, Indianapolis, Joliet, Keo kuk, Lonell Bilmankee, Newark, Omaha, Philadelphia, Quiney, Riebmond, Savannah, Trenton, Utica, Vallejo, Wilmington, Xenia, Yuma, Zanes-

There is also under consideration a proposition that the streets shall be



NORTH VIEW OF WHITE HOUSE.

named after statesmen, soldiers and presidents, concluding with Washingion; the latter street taking the place of what is called "W" street in the origand so on down the list of the great nections with each other; some of men of the nation, in alphabetical or the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. them, in fact, shutting off communider. The streets running north and W., in session in La Crosse, elected south to be named First street ex-Streets had been laid out along the tended," and so on down the list of oid roads or parallel to them, and in numbered streets to Thirty-sixth width no greater than city places and street, which is the highest of the numbered streets in the northwest section of the city, and is in old George-

to govern this portion of the repub-lic, in which there is taxation without there is no such avenue in existence representation, changed the name of Sixteenth street, our broadest and Boundary street to Florida atenue. most beautiful numbered atreet, extends from Boundary south to Laeriginal city were blocked at Bound-ary street, making them end at the bottem of the surrounding hill, in a little suburban street about half of their superpus width. The congress their generous width. The congress front portice of the white house one was again and again appealed to for can look directly northward to the end aid in this matter, the plan being to at this street, and because of its loca-extend the city streets by condemna-tion, in proximity to the executive tion, in proximity to the executive tion through these irregular patches. mansion, it is locally to the executand then make all new additions conand then make all new additions con-form to the city plan. Failing to get cially known by that name. This street will be extended with its present width and direction to the district line, a distance of more than six miles forth the act of 1553, regulating all from the white house, one mile being along the eastern boundary of Rock Creek park, where a beautiful view can be had of the valley. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets are to remain as now laid out, with the exception of some widening, and will be extended north to the district line. Thirteenth street from Kenesawavenne north has an excellent natural grade and will become a fine drive into the city if kept free from tracks, which is likely, as it runs very near to Brightwood avenue: this being a large thoroughfare north of the city where Fort Stevens was loeated. This is an historic place, for, on July 12, 1864, the confederate, Gen.

Early, attacked the position and came thus within six miles of the official residence of President Lincoln. Early would have captured the capital on that occasion but for the opportune arrival of the Sixth corps of veterans

rom the army of the Potomae, But that is another story.
All of this area which is being taken into the original city is on Listoric ground, and must be gossiped about in

SMITH D. FRY.

CHAMOIS AS COASTERS.

inimals in the Alps Esjoy 2 Switt 51ide Donn the Steep Mountala Side,

Nearly all animals are fond of play, and sometimes their play is almost a systematic game. If you should come cross a lot of goats playing football, with chosen sides, captains and all that sort of thing, you would be speechless with amazement, and yet a tourist saw something on the Alps that is scarce-Is less astonishing, says the New York

It was in summer, and a flock of chamois had elimbed up to where the anow never melts, evidently to play on it. Their morements were so peculiar ery, which has long been locally that he matched them earefully. They went in a body, just like a party of

And that is precisely what the cham-ois intended, for two or three of them at a time would erough down at the beginning of the descent, work all four square miles unsubdivided, and two legs to get a start, and slide over the surface of the snow to the bottom. When they reached the lottom they would rise, shake themselves and elimb up the incline again, only to repeat their trip down. This they did lime and again, their comrades at the opper end watching them with great interest until it came their turn to

> The coasting ground was alout 12 yards from top to bottom, and the chamois would should down it with the speed of sleds, the snow rising about them in a powdery cloud.

There could be no doubt maaterer that they did it for sport, and they seemed to enjoy it as much as hojs enjoy coasting down a well-packed hill

Too Bad.

"Now, darling, I don't want you to

avenues are given upon every lot line of that is crossed as well as the area buyed you somefin else."—Brooklyn

New Library Clerk. Miss Annie MeNeil, who has been librarian of the Milnaulee normal school for the past three years, has been appointed library cierk of the state department of public lastruction at Madison, to take the place left secant by the resignation of Miss Mae Schreiber. Miss Delia (bitz, a member of the class of '10, has been appointed librarian. She was Miss McNeil's assistant last year.

The weekly erop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Visconsin:

Very beneficial rains in all portions of th Very bereficial rains in all portions of the state except northeastern counties and above eastern borders pasturage and meadons much improved; saily suwn grain coming up nicety; ground generally prepared for torn and pointers, and some planting done in southern section; fruit trees in full bloom; prospect for cherries and plums excellent, appled fair, berries poor.

On Elective List.

Madison, Wis., May 15.—Fitteen bills for proported to the souther section; fruit trees in full bloom; prospect for cherries and plums excellent, appled fair, berries poor.

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Tresident Eaton announced that the faculty of Beloit college had decided to place rhetoricals on the elective list of studies. This, he said, was because of the little interest some students manifest in oratory. He stated that an annual prize of \$30 had been offered to the minner of the annual home oratorical contest to encourage interest in that event.

Will Burn Lumber Camps, All the lumber camps in the northra part of the state will be burned

an this summer by order of the ward of health. During the past two ficters many camps have been the breeding places of smallpox, and it is feared that the disease will develop in more deadly form next winter unless strong measures are taken for its suppression.

Degree of Hauar.

The grand lodge, Degree of Honor, the following officers: Grand chief of honor, Louise M. Hart,

Arsiana; grand lady of fonor, Mrs. M. Holston, Ashland; grand recorder, Mrs. Mary Bennett, West Superior; grand receiver, Mrs. J. J. Eurs, Sauk City; grand maker, Mrs. Ella Page, Baraboo; inside match, Mrs. P. Dunn, Milwaukee; outside watch, Mrs. John Rock, Kenosha.

The state convention of the Ancien Order of United Workmen in session in La Crosse elected the following ficers:

Grand master workman, Charles Oell-erich, Oobkooh; grand foreman, F. C. Enegr, Sheboygan; grand everseer, C. H. Barker, West Superior; grand recorder, M. Givens, Ford do Lac; grand receiver, F. H. Mierten Apolitamic and Alexander. I. H. Mareton, Appleton; grand medical ex-amines, Dr. D. C. Beebe, Sparta.

The News Condensed.

The final vote on incorporation of New filarus was taken, 55 roting for and 39 against.

After being on the road for 11 years a letter addressed to E. E. Andrews, care of the Briggs house, Appleton, has reached its destination. The letter was found behind a letter case in a postal car. Special Agent Walker, of Boscobel

was in Greenwood laying out rural free delivery route No. 2, running from Greenwood to Longwood. John D. Rockefeller has given \$7,

000 to Wasland academy at Pearer Dam, provided an additional \$20,000 is raised by July 1. All the contracts have been let for

the electric road to be built between Manitowoe and Two Rivers. A tract of 7,000 acres of timber land

fillidden, with 20,000,000 feet of standing pine, spruce and other timer, has been purchased by the Roddis Veneer company, of Marshfield.

Janesville is fast coming to be the principal tobacco market in the state. Mrs. Horace Parlow, aged 32. graduate of Vassar, was drowned in

the eistern at her home in Hudson. John Minahan, a wealthy farmer thrown from a corn planter.

A post office has been establishe at Padus, Forest county, with Melvin Redibaugh as postmaster.

Every saloon in Bloomer was closed having passed a resolution closing al the places.

The Premonstratensian fathers sho established St. Norbert's college at Depere two years ago, are to erret same by any Chinese forces.

a new building at a cost of \$25,000.

Charles R. Ticknor, at one time unditor of the Wisconsin Central railway and one of the best-known mer in railroad circles in the northwest died suddenly in Racine.

Oliver P. Dow, one of the well known business men and also one of aged 75 years. Mr. Dow was born in Yew Hampshire in 1922.

Capt. William Henry died in Tw Rivers, aged 80 years. He was a member of the G. A. R. He served during the eivil war in the Twenty-neventh Wisconsia volunteers.

John Minghan, a weil-to-do farmer liting near Chilton, was killen on hi leases three sons and file daughters, mireral character is not material.

Isane Stephenson, Jr., manager of the Indington, Wells & Van Schalek company in Marinette, Las received FOR MINISTERS AND LAYMEN. word from Louisiana that nearly 30. 000,000 feet of the company's timber was blown down during a recent ey-

Rev. C. C. Willett, of Elkhorn, has Ber. Dr. Frederick Z. Bocker, just

brated their sixty-fifth wedding anal. He is a natise of New York city. reregry in l'almyra.

pneumonia, committed spicide while delirious by jumping from an upper story window. Isaze L. Burch, of Grantsburg, re-

crived notice of his appointment as government timber estimator, and lichard Lewis, of Llandaff, has just left for Muskegee, Indian teristory. attained that distinction, and when The planing mill of the Weed Lum-

hir company's plant at Beloit was de-arroyed by fire together with nan ear of lumber and some lumber in piles.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

marenry of the Business Transacte Bally In Both the Sevate and Assembly.

Madison, Mir. Mar H-The preste hi erte to the bill authorizing elties to birelial instead of argual elections. Bill have been passed dividing Chippena cour have been passed disking thippews sourly and resuling the countr of flates; prowhing for the registration of incorporate
rames with registers of deeds; relating is
the condemnation of land for highway purposes; relating to the appointment of election officers; providing a standard scale for
the measuring of logs.

Madison, Wis., May IX.—In the senate
Chairmin Hatton of the committee on errolled bills, reported II measures as corrective genoiled. The governer had no meatage and it adjourned after a very short
erstion.

treembly,

legislature Adjourns.
Madison, Wis., May 16.—At non yesterlay the long-st servion of the legislature
in Wisconsin history—128 days—was closed
A dozo bills are still left in Giv. In Follettick hards, among them the-lee tas
bill and the measure creating the county
of Gates out of the northern part of Chippewa county, on both of which several of
the members anticipate vetoes. Four vetoes merked the last day of the servior
the governor returning without approvathe hill requiring compulsory was testion
that exempting beet sugar factories from
taxation, the bill providing an additional
employe for the railroad commissione

DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.

Wanamaker's Country Home, with Ininable Calatiags, Becomes a Prey to Plames.

Philadelphia, May 20.-The country home of Thomas II. Wanamaker, at Neadow Brook, Montgomery county, was struck by lightning Saturday morning and entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The house was adorned with ratuable paintings and brie-a-brae, all of like, jet unlike, so many amber-col-unlich was destroyed. which was destroyed.

Mr. Wanamaker and his family were at their Philadelphia home at time. A noman exretaker and her child and a man cerrant who sleeping in the house narrowly es-zaped being burned to death.

The house was of the colonial style and was built in 1826. In siee it ritaled a botel. Its abutting wings contained scores of bedrooms, a ball room, lunqueting hall, library and pirture gallety.

The pictures in the art gallery are an irreparable loss. Their approximate value is about \$250,000, and sereral of the paintings were specimens of the old masters. One alone, a Van-dake of Charles L. cost Mr. Wanamaker \$42,000. There were also many splendid speciniens of the Dutch school and the modern school of art was represented by some of the

AMERICAN TROOPS IN CHINA.

Instructions Given as to Their Con duet After Withdrawal of Main Redy.

Washington, May 22.-The instructions issued by tien. Chaffee under direction of the war department in regard to the protection of the American legation at Peking after the de parture of the United States troops from China have been made public foraging trip adding to the supply, at the department. They designate until these crops, which nature has company it, of the Ninth Infantry, covered with plates that can apread as the legation guard and Maj. E. It apart as need arises, have reached Robertson, of that regiment, is de their limit of distention. to the fact that the troops under his command are stationed in a foreign country with which the Trions. States is on terms of friendship. near Chilton, was killed by being The guard must therefore not be thrown from a corn planter.

""" beed aggressisely unless in defense of the American legation or persons and property of American citizens in its immediate vicinity. The guard use it for our dessert as you use will repel attacks made by Chinese grapes or currants." Sanday, for the first time in the bis- on the American legation or its own may fire upon the assailants. It may conjectate with other foreign troops for the defense of the legations in event of attack being made on the

Big Beal in Lumber

Milwaukee, May 17. - An Evening Wisconsin special from Marinette, Wis, says the Menominee Bay Shore Lumber company of Menominee, Mich., has sold to the Glen Eldy Lumber company, of Sazinaw, Mich., 200, 000,000 feet of pine, tributary to Ashthe earliest settlers, died in Palmyra, land, Wis. The espaideration at the present market price of lumber is about \$2,000,000.

Important Land Decision.

Washington, May 20.—The commis-sioner of the land office in a decision lays down the principle that any occu nied land is not subject to a forest lier land script location and that in such own farm in a runaway secident. He takes the question as to whether the

There are 36 Methodist Episcopal horches in Baltimore.

There is an unprecedented activity A Philadelphia firm purchased in Edgerton 12,000 cases of last pear's at the present time, and, in spite of it in order that the god might be talent difficulties which extended compelled to deliver up the thief to \$150,000 cash changed hands. The far into the fall of last year, 21 justice, or is it possible that the god \$150,000 cash changed hands. The far into the fall of last year, 21 justice, or is it possible that the goll shipment will amount to about 200 churches have been built since then of wealth is identical with the gold or are still building.

accepted a call to become paster of appointed chamberlain to the page, the Irving Park (III.) Baptist church, is the first American to be made, a George S. Beyant and wife cele- member of the pontifical household. years old, and it was intended by his ples, and each lears a red seal. A man named Dale from Elair, sick father and uncle, both newspaper in the hospital in Tomahawk with men, that he should also take to their line of life. The young man's taste lay in another direction. Dr. Ellientt, of Gloucester, Las no

longer the distinction of being the only octogenarian licitish hishop. Dr. attained that distinction, and when Dr. Temple, arehbishop of Canterburg, celebrates his nest birthday-November 20, this year-there will be three prelates who have seen their out for themselves?-X. Y. World. eightieth year.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Sixty per ernt, of English prisoners consisted in 1900 had presious consis-tions recorded against them.

In England only 80 persons per mil-lion commit suicide in a year. In France the number is 203, and in Germany 20%.

Of Aguinaldo's age there is great doubt. The estimates range from 21 to 32. He himself does not know the year in which he was born, but 1874 is eliered to be the most correct date He is are feet four inches in beight and an accomplished linguist.

"The old family doctor" is to have a

memorial in Ibrehester county, Md., if the projected plan is perfected of erecting a monument to the late Dr. Thomas King Carroll, who for more than 50 years ministered as physician and friend to the inhabitants of old

Two sisters of Gen. George H Thomas, the distinguished union commander, are still living at the old famlly seat in Southampton county, Va. in the house where he and they were born. Miss Judith, the elder, is nearly 90 years old, and Miss Anne is ten years younger.

Ibn A. Henderson, a son of Speaker Henderson, of the national house of representatives, is working as a day laborer in San Pedro, Call carning two dollars a day. He and his father "don't hitch." The distinguished Iowan is willing to aid his son in any way, but the young min prefers to make his own living.

In a recent interview Senator Quaj said: "When my term expires as ser ator I don't suppose it will make much difference to me who is on top in polities in Pennsylvania. I don't expect to be on top of earth by that time. I am now in my sixty-eighth year, and I have already lived much longer than my father, mother or any other member of my family."

LIVING HONEY BOTTLES.

Colorado Anto That Have a Quee War of Storing the Sweet Product of Their Labors.

A late traveler in New Mexico bad for his dessert a unique dish. It was

euliar stem. Doubtfal, ret polite, he put one between his teeth, and was surprised to Chicago Tribune. honey-like liquid, says the New York

"I see this is your first acquaintance with the honey ant," said his bost. "He dourishes with us, but does not get up to your northern elimes. I believe Colorado is his limit."

Ther, in answer to the question on his guest's face, he gave the follow-ing little history:

"The honey ant is a small red in-rect, living in rounded mounds, or, in some cases, in low heaps extended orer an area from 20 to 3) feet square. He is most industricus, like others of the ant family. Indeed, he works day and night. His food is a sweet sirup fluid, gathered from galls, those rurious enlargements of growths on trees and plants.

"With this he fills his body, and as unlike his cousin the lee, he added the making of tessels for food storage to his other accomplishments, he supplies the deficiency in a novel and interesting manner. other words, he uses for this purpose the larger individuals of his own spe

cies. "The liquid food is forced into the erops of these selected ones, each

they eling to the ceiling, receiving additions to their stores or supplying food for the hungry workers. The people in this part of the country esteem the honey ant a delicacy. We

OUEER THIEF CATCHER.

the Japanese Think to Appre hend tine Who Ilas Stolen Their Saluables,

Dr. II. ten Kate a well-known seientist of Nagasaki, Japan, tells the following new and enrious story weeks ago he called on a lady in Tokio and notired that a strip of paper was fastened by means needles to one of the manels or walls of her reception room. On the paper was a rough drawing of a human figure, the uppermost part of which was the feet, while the head was at the bottom. Moreover, it was in the feet that the needles were stuck, says the

The doctor asked what it meant, and she said: "A watch was stolen and she said: "A watch was stolen Mr. Jymes was held up by footpads from me a few days ago, and I have and relieved of all his valuables. adopted this means to prevent the thief from running away. The figure on the paper is that of Hoshiri Doj- had reached his home and reported koku, the god of wealth. As his feet his loss. are pierced with needles the thief Everything except the password; cannot run away, and he will certain he grouned.- Chicago Tribune. ly be raught sooner or later. Until he Is caught, however, the paper must hang on the wall."

"I could not understand," says Dr. H. Ten Kate, "why Doikoku, who certainly was not guilty, should have his of thieves, just as in old day: cury was at once the god of thieres and also of merchants?

Strips of paper containing a picture of Hoshiri Doikoka can only be ob tained from the priests of the tem-The title troshiri Ibikoku is com-

posed of the two words boshiri meaning to run, to take fight, and N. Y. Weekly. Itolkoku, meaning the god of wealth who is supposed to be one of the seren beneficent deities, and thus corresponds to the Japiter of mythology. Bean Thing,

Fanny-Now, when I am asked to ling I never say: "Oh, I can'ti" but I bern."

always sit down at the piano--Annie--And let the audience find it the fellow, who was a wag, for here ing school and learn out for themselves?-N. Y. World. Is the evidence."-Tit-litts.

WITH THE WINY EELLOWS

A Useful Gift. "Does Josh use that nice new

plarm clock I sent him from the misrm clock? sent nim from the mity?" asked Farmer Corntossel.

"Yes," answered the young man's mother. "He seems perfectly fasci-usted. He eatries it around with him all the time."

"But does he use it to get up by?" He uses it more'n that. He sets it twice a day, once fur dinner an once for supper. He says he sin't and he keeps me busy honoring the Washington Star.

Not Mlowed.

"I'm sure I'm expected," he began, and -" The Stork was visibly embarrassed. "Well." sakl the janitor, "rules is

rules, and I can't let you in. The Stork, appreciating, of course, the duties and responsibilities of an employe, without further comment adly went on his way.-Brooklyn

Side Lights on History, Now, Jonah, after the termination

of his three days' engagement with the whale, started for his old home to tell the neighbors. A thought struck him.
"No," he said, "I shall not say :

word about it. They would say it was nothing but a fish story." But it leaked out in spite of him.-5 had Comparison

The greed of all our biped clan-One simple instance tells it. The generous cow gives milk, while man The mercenary, sells it? -Washington Star.

ONE ON THE MINISTER.



Rev. Dr. Thirdly-No, sir; a minis er should never use another mini-

ter's sermon. Dezeon Kidder-I think he's justi Eed under some eireumstanees Rer. Dr. Thirdly-Under what eir

eumstauces, sir? Deacon Kidder-Well, for instance If it was a very short sermon.-Chirago Chroniele.

Of Bare Volumes. Man-would you make an astounding book— Which with downright charm were sure to draw? Ch. let the world on this title look: "Lave Letters to My Mother-in-Law." —Chicago Decord-Herald.

Entirely Different, Crabshaw-If you think there are burglars in the house why don't you to and find out? Mrs. Crabshaw-You know I don't

like to get up in the midlle of the Crabshaw-You didn't seem to mind it last night when that family next door was having a row,-judge.

Some Resemblance. Mrs. Spinkers-Ibi you think my daughter will ever make a pianist? Prof. Specler-Veil, I nod know. "llas she any of the qualities of ;

gosl musician? "Yab, Vun." "Yah, Vun,"
"That's encouraging,
that?" What is

"Her hair ees long."-N. Y. Weekly. Oreclasked It. On his way home from the lodge "What did they get, Rufus?" anx-ionsly asked Mrs. Jymes, after he

Why He Was Sicking.

"Those outrageous trusts ought to be wired out of existence if it takes every gun and every gallows in the land to do it."
"What's your special griesance against them?"

buy up our plant!"-Cleveland Main Dealer. t lieb Petale,

how girls brought up in the intel-

lectual atmosphere of Boston can

"Why, the secondrels refused to

Boston Girl-Yes, Clara married a western man-a mere automalon of basiness, nothing more. I don't see

marry outside of it. Gotham Girl-Bless me. I don't see how they manage to marry at all-His Statement Proved.

A fastidious young man complained that a pie a baker sold him was not up to sample. This irritated the baker, and he said, severely: "Young man, I made pies before you were

Becoming Very Proficient, "Harry is improving in his art work, don't you think?" she asked with maternal pride. "I think he draws remarkably well."

"Draws well!" ejsculated the old centleman. "Improving! Well, gentleman. rather. When he first began his art studies he used to draw for \$25 or 539 occasionally, and now he never thinks of drawing for less than \$300,

IN FOR THE LIMIT.



Kind Old Brooklyn Lady (visiting Sing Sing, beamingly)-So you have secial club here, in Sing Sing? How Jimmy, "The Rat" (proudly)-.

And do you belong?" *Oh, yes'm-I'm a life member!"-Brooklyn Hagle.

Yes'm.

The Usual Wmy.
The amateur gardener tries to grow
His vegetables, but cannot fears 'em;
Tet his neighbor's hens, you know,
Try their best to help him raise 'em.
—(Licago Daily News.

This Worldty Era,

"You say that fellow took an advantage of you in a commercial trans-"Yes, sir," answered the acute person. "He has accomplished some-thing that hasn't been done before in years. He caught me napping. I am indecided whether to take legal action against him, or try to purchase a partnership in his business."—Wash-

ington Star.

Bitterness. "I saw a blind man the other day," said the beautiful woman who had crome the wife of a tottering old millionaire, "who could count money as rapidly as anybody, merely by

feeling it." "Indeed!" replied the young man who had been enagged to her—"just like Love, wasn't he?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Quite Satural, He who in his bedisili
Mutterpert a bitter pill;
But he who throws the pill away
Will Eve to die some other day.

-Chicago Daily News.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

Professor's Widow (looking 44 4 ewly-erected statue of her husband in a rainstorm)—Too had: He's forgotten his umbrella again.--Hlegendz

Flaciter. Promite, The wird blaws sweetly from the west,
The furcace fire dies,
And in a little while we'll get
The sticky paper out and set
The old scares for the flick.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Experimenting to Literature.

"How do you and Arthur pass the time?" asked her father. "Experimenting in literature," she replied. "Arthur does the experimenting, you know "Oh, he does? Well, what book does he favor?"
"To liste and to Hold." - Chicage

She (on the train)-When we were

Evening Post. 1 Growing Habit,

on our wedding tour, three mouths aro, you sat by my side during the whole journey; but now, the ment me are seated, jou mant to rush off to the smoking ear.

He-Well-er-the smoking ? grows as one grows older. Meekiy.

l'ashlon's Beeree. Mrs. Throop-The, idea : wanting to go to cooki 0. Why, you know how to . Miss Throop-Yes, 1 1 is not so fashionable -"Yes, I can believe that," replied to cook already as it in

SERMON ON "THE CHURCH AND THE THEATRE" | See offer to new subscribers to The New North in this week's issue of exceptional interest to the husband and wife.

EXTRACTS FROM REV. A. G. WILSON'S DISCOURSE DELIVERED SUNDAY EYENING AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The sermons delivered by Rev. A. G. Wilson, paster of the Congregational church, are of such a character that the reverend gentleman should be greeted with large congregations at the Sunday services. It is rare that a city the size of Rhischauder can beast of so able a man in the ministerial field. The sermons of Rev. Wilson denote the research of a student and are always practical and strike a popular chord. The following are selected sentences taken from the lecture on "The Church and Theatre," given by Rev. A. G. Wilson last Sunday evening:

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The theater he the institution that has developed the dram into one dithe fee arts, a littles. The actors are gathered in from the close of the fee arts, Painting in the set that reproduces actual is action on the slame and the stage attractions defined eclorouthe easies. The dramate play is the set that reproduces nature in action on the stage, and the stage attractions defined exists action all freadings of indirect source plays of human life or character. Each should stand or Skoot in certain the stage and the st

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The Wisconsin Valley Advancement Asso

ciation Shoul Advance - The Elec-

The injust son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson deal last Saturday morning at three o'clock. The funeral services were held in the afternoon, conducted by Res. Conway.

Miss Lillian Holliday left Thursday for a visit at Lac du Flamleau. She will be away some time and may visit other places before her return.

Miss hyra Germond, county super-intendent, was a visitor at school 12 day Wednesday. We were glad

tric Line Is Probable.

we am warm by imitation and thus here by an intermediate the first present and has such a pressure as the dramatic element in human nature. In character, what a tracker of finite outsider in the fitter of the form the first present and has such a pressure as the dramatic element in human nature. In character, what a such of and an left, will saw matter of correct the first power for good or crit. That institution is the theater. It should be the friend and not the enemy of good morals. But I am compelled to say, though I say it with a free is gooded to say, though I say it with a free is gooded to way for an intelligant man regret, its fendency as an institution, at the present writing, is downward, and that he present writing, is downward, and that he who drinks the dramatic cup to its dregs will get more gall thas sugar. There are several reasons why the theater is corrupt and I real reasons why the theater is corrupt and I should get a "corner" on this legatical art and money-lize it for truth and righteon-

nass wealth. It is a business variety of the sake of gain and without reference to its moral tendency. It does not claim to be deleased to the purposes of passine ind amusement. Its exposes are normous, its managers greedy, and to gain a large full to masses of men are corrupt in their demands howing, it must cater to the masses, and masses of men are corrupt in their demands for amusement. Moral restraints are in the way of what mental a good time.

The theater must come down to the moral level of its supporters. It cannot preach to them. It is their ervant, not their earbours them. It is their ervant, not their earbours in the chirt-it in people when the carried plays and play houses. The leaders of the carried plays and play houses. The leaders of the carried plays and play houses. The leaders of the carried plays and play houses. The leaders of the carried plays and people when the chiral in the count which earlies and the complaint, of the profession are insisting on a reform. It is their ervant, not their earbours and the christian people when the chiral after and the complaint, of the profession are insisting on a reform. Water & Water & Wester & W Them. It is their servant, not their sariour. It comes to them with the patrunting attitude: "Gentheme, we are here to please you.
We want your money. What do you want
in exchange for your money?" and the crowd
replies: "Give assomething sensational. We
want a performance verging on the indecent."
The demand for that sort is so great, places

and the christian people who are the clearest sighted are coming to recognize that the
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WOODPORO.

DIRECTORS MEET TODAY Woodboom, Wis., May 21—We were disappointed not to have service at the half Sunday. The Sunday school is slowly increasing in attendance.

Miss Murray received a telegram Monday that her sister was dying and departed at once. The children are necessarily taking vacation.

Everybody is cleaning house this That April 12th, 1901.

That April 12th, 1901.

S. Krilly, week. Such a jolly season.

Sheria of Oneida Co., Wis.

A meeting of directors of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement association to be held today at the liapids and departed at once. The children and the state of importance to the association are to be taken up is of course problemetic. but The New North hopes sincerely that the directors will consider it advisable to employ an experienced and efficient promotor, who can follow up the great advantages the valley has received from widespread advertising of its resources. The question of how the salary of such a man could be palls and how the money for carrying on the work so splendidly begun should not embarras the directors in the least. The valley has hundreds of men and scores of firms which would profit immensely from the effort and endeavor of an experienced promoter of the valley's growth. Those psople should pay the bills. While The New North has but a small investment and a diminuity prospect compared with other enterprises of the valley, lite not giving this gratultous advice without promising to pay its share. We hope to see the directors to a great of the value of the center of the value of the value of the center of the value of the center of the value of the value of the center of the val

JONN W. MILLER.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND OFFICE AT WALVAC, With.
May The Chief engineer, Chins. Schrieer, sustained at very severe fracture of the kg last in work in the mill when his hoot was caught by the courseor chain and drawn under a real that extends across between two upright posts a little above the chain. Br. Winness and of Ehricalder, Winness and Winness a

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAXNOTIFIC AT WAIRAL, Wis. May 14, 1001. Notice is hereby given that the following and extler has fied notice of his intenti-

Peres leave Sale.
In the tit Court, Ordina Court.
Ordine leave. Plaintiff
F. D. Kathan, Marrie A.
Kathan, J. Kathan Hattle
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Pated April 18th, 1901.
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Forrebnure Sale.

by the hundred fifty bet in size, frontion betty bet enty on Kinz atrect, and lying too hat on Lat 15, and one hat on Lat 14, of the Block abremail, with the dwelling and all other buildings breated theron included, battel May 12, 1501. S. Kazar, May 16,68-31ya.

Timber Iand. Act June 3, 1875.-Notice for l'ablication.

Timber Insil. Act June X, 1878.—Notice for Findication.

Units Statis Land Offs E.

Wannan, Wie., March 25th, 1501.

Notice hereby fiven that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Compress of June Z. 1879. entitled "An act for the sale of Umbey lands in the States of California, Oracyon, Newdon, and Washington Territory, as extended to 20 the Public Land States by art of Angust 4, 1872. Edward McGregor. of Tomahawk, comany of Lierche, state of Wiscomer Andust and States in the June 1879. It is not the purchase of the NW jo of the NAW of Section No. 25 in Towardin No. 27 N. Easy. No. 25 East, and Wilcoffer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber than Lor articularly purposes, and to establish his claim to said hand lefters the Register and Receiver of this offer a Wannan, Wie., on Satarday, the 15th day of June, 1812.

He na mee as witnesses: Affect Fluxgerald, Morris Fluxgerald, Samuel Weitergor, Amirew (othales, and of Tomahawk, Wie.

Any and all percent claiming adversely the above-herribed lands are required to fighther claims in this office on or before ask 12th day of June, 1811.

10th 111-12 Edward T. Whenlick E.

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The infinition of Mr. and Mrs. Robins and the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robins and the first the first the first the first the country of Orella and state of Wheonist. The funeral services and in the afternoon, conducted y Res. Conway.

Miss Hilliam Holliday left Thursday for a violat Lac durfambeau. She will a Lac durfambeau. She will be away some time and may init other places before her return.

Miss Hyra Germond, country superated only Wells. A. Moran, of Elizabeth Robins and Indian work in the first and the first the first of the places before her return.

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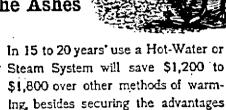
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FM out the spaces below with your name and address and you will receive the free treatment by return mail

BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP

City and County Happenings.

Reers & Co. lead them all in cloth-ing, shoes and hats.

Frank Bryant was down from Hazelborst Monday.

M. W. Lloyd visited Eagle River the first of the week on business

Prof. Gage was a visitor at Monko D. H. Vancharan lines in the vicio

ity of Pelican Latelast Monday. Ben Sweet, of Milwaukee, has been In the city during the past work.

Wm. Corbitt left the first of the week for Milwaukee on a pleasure

Att's Jones Radeliffe, of Minosqua took observations in the city last Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagan left Mon-day for Chicago to be absent several days.

Att'y Geo. E. O'Connor, of Eagle was in the city the earlier part of the week. Thos. Hegan was over to Three

Lakes the latter part of last week on

Ernest Melklejohn transacted bushness at Eagle River for Brown Bros. the latter part of last week. Look for the Singleg-Bee in "Alberil's Lane." At the Grand opera house Monday night, May 27.

Richard's & Pringle's minstrel troup

Is billed to appear at the Grand opera house on the evening of June 12. Mrs. Henry Hagan has been very Ill the past week and at times fears for her recovery were entertained.

Do you like dancing? Do you like singing? Do you like comed?? You will find it all in a "Devil's Lane."

Herman Zander, the tailor, went up to Tomahawk Late last Friday o show his samples of summer suit Miss Elina Rummery returned to

weight eleven hundred. Owner call at my farm west of city. O. II. Me Laughlin. 3w-m16-je6

You want to see the doleful kid in "A berli's Lane." Hedon't say much but he makes you laugh. At the Grand opera house next Monday alebt.

W. H. Abbott departed last Satur-day morning for Idaho, where he ex-pects to remain during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solar and boys pent Sunday at Kaukauna.

Ray Slossen has been quite fil with the grip during the past week.

John Undglen, of Ashland, was a business visitor in the city Monday. Miss Ethel LaSelle has been the guest of friends at Plainfield during

the past week. Gen Hilmermann left the latter part of last week for Minnespolis, where he expects to remain. Att'y A. H. Woodworth, of Toms

hawk, was a Tuesday visitor in the city, having come over to attend the tax sale.

Mrs. L. Balliet received word fast Thursday of the illness of a sister at Unitouville. She left the same day for that place. E. P. Breenan and family will knye

the first of next week for New What-com, Wash, where they will make their future home. Hon. Alexander Stewart and Hon.

M. A. Hurley, of Wansau, were bush-ness visitors in the city the earlier part of the week. Miss Libble Monsell has returned

from Wausau, baring completed her course in stenography and isokkerp-ing in the business college there.

Alto Dunham, of North Crandon, was in the city the first of the week on his way to Tomahawk, near which place he has a homestead, up-Winneger Bros.' circus will pitch on which he will live during the sun-their tents here some time the fore mer months.

Miss Clara Pick, of Monico, was in the city over Sunday, the guest of her sister, Miss Anna.

Clerk of the Court Sturdevant transacted business at Merrill the latter part of last week.

The El More Sisters are atrong features with the Latter are with the latter with the latter with the latter are with the latter with

The El More Sistemare strong leatures with "A Devil's Lane," introducing their wonderfully clever dancing, as well as playing leading parts written to exploit their peculiar talents. At the Grand opera house next Monday night.

For Sale. Forty neresoftanished Phlor, Wis., where he collected distributes to the city, for sale cheap.

Low cords of bard maple and pellow birch, also some basswood. A bargain if taken at once. Apply at this office, m2-ti-al-in

Into each life some ruins must fall. Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to flight,

Only loods suicide or take to flight, Smart peopletake looky Mountain Tea at night. J. J. Reardon.

Sister Margaret, of Minocqua, was in the city again the latter part of last week. She informs us that bern hospital is well filled and that she is doing a good business. She intends after a time to build a brick church near her hospital property, also a home for the aged.

Mannie Taggart and Steve Benns.

Francis Ulrich came up from Ostickol the Sierwright was called to Sterens Point Toesday night, harding received word of the dan hof his neer, his marting france in the Sierwright was called to Sterens Point Toesday night, harding received word of the dan hof his neer, his Myrite Murray. The decessed is a sister of Miss Grace Murray, teacher at Woodboro.

D. E. Briggs is doing considerable real estate business. He has now on hand a trade for ten thousand acres of the day of the day county hand to some St. home for the aged.

A cross-walk was built the form.

her home at Three Lakes last Saturday after edjoying a few days' visit with friends here.

The Modern Woodmen of Wansan, are already making extensive preparations for their picnic to be held in that eity on Aug. I.

P.Emorf, heads awyerfor the Johnson-Himman Lumber Co., had his right hand halfy lacerated while at their appearances certainly indicate the same.

Taken U.S. Stray hope, color gray, weight eleven hundred. Owner and

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W. H. Abbott departed last Saturday morning for Idaho, where he expects to remain during the summer isoking over land for the Menasha Woodenware company.

Waxted. 20 men to peel bark and boild railroad at once. Highest wages. See Heidrick & Matson Lumber Company, or Frank Doucette, Westboro, Wis. 2t-m9-23

The fishing at Lake George is firstclass just at present. A humber of fishermen from this city have visited the lake within the last week or two and have made good catches.

Bert Prior was down from Lac du

John Barnes was at Pelican Lake resterday.

H. lewis was a business visitor E. Ishland Tuesday.

Matt Reed, of Woodraff, was a vi-itor here Tuesday,

Tom Hagan was over to Three Lakes vesterday on business.

W. H. Bradley came over from Tomahawk Tuesday to attend the tax sale.

H. H. Hayden, one of the promi-nent attorneys, of Eau Claire, is a visitor in the city today.

The first annual tournament of the Rhinelander Gun club promises now to surpass expectations.

Hiss May Quinlan also accompan-led the remains of hermother to Lin-coln, Mich., last week. The fall of rain the past few days has been a blessing to the agriculturalists in this section of the state.

D. K. Jeffris, of Janesvelle, of the I K. Jeffels Lumber company, was a vis it or here the first of the week.

Taken Up-A spotted point, Owner can have same by proving property and paring charges. Inquire of Frank l'ecore.

Misses Gertrade Peltier and Edna Sargent have been engaged as sales-ladks by Mesers Levitt of the new "Surprise Store."

Mrs. Lucy Demars, who had been the guest of relatives at Fonddu Lac for seven months, returned last week to remain with her daughter, Adice.

The Ludy Foundations are making great preparations to make their shirtwalst party a success. It will be given Wednesday May 29.

polis last Friday to meet his sister, Mrs. W. N. Reid, of Cranbrook, B. C. who accompanied him home to re-main some time with relatives.

week. It came in five a weighidg 1,000 pounds.

Birch arrived here the first of the

Joe Pertrand was a visitor at Ash-

Ed. Krans, of Escapaba, was a visitor here yesterday.

John Diller was a visitor at Lacdu Flambeau yestenlay. D. J. Cole was a visitor at Three Lakes the first of the week.

A North-Western bridge crew has Just completed a new bridgentSatult.

(i. ii. Wilson has been engaged as manager of the D. Hammel & Co's Miss Cords Brock returned yester-day from her visit at Antigo and Phlox.

Mrs. J. A. Moore departed Tuesday for Northport, where she will remain for a time.

Henry W. Boyer, of Merrill, deputy evenue collector, was a visitor in the ity last Friday. M. C. Connors, of Kaukauna, was

a visitor in the city Tuesday, the guest of T. M. Solar. The play "A Noble Outcast" will be repeated at the Grand opera house next Saturday evening.

Pat Shelly has closed a deal and become the owner of the property of the Pelican Cycle club at Lake Julia.

Several improvements have been made in the interior of C. W. Chatter-ton's meat market during the past

Several of the young people of this city attended the dance given by the base ball loys of Monico at that place last Saturday night.

A beautiful monument to mark the grave of our late townsman, W. W. Fenelon, arrived from Vermont this week. It came in five sections, each will remain the balance of the week. Leonard J. Bruce, of Merrit, repre-

Chas. F. Birch, of Manistee, Mich. a meat cutter, has accepted a position with Rheaume & Gleason. Mr. Birch arrived here the first of the week.

The report that J. Bascom Robins was alite and could be prodeed if desired was a cruel rumor. Let us then week.

ther appearances certainly indicate the same.

If c. Brager cast his line for big fish in the waters of Lake George the very first of the week. He came home on the evening of that the very first day as proud as a boy with a new pair of boots. It is explained in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan the same unknown person. A first that he had an arbitrary area.

"A Noble Outcast" was presented at the Grand opera house Monday evening by local talent to a good andience. The leading parts were token by John Greenwood, Mallel Keeble, Harry Johnson, Shawano Keeble and Fred. Penny. The play was most satisfactorily presented and the acts were interspersed with elever specialties.

Wm. Bowd and Morris Shay were

waren. 20 ment to ped barkand build relified at once. Highest waren. See Height was a streadment of a should consider the stream of the build relified at the stream of the build relified to the stream of the build religious and the stream of the building of the building the stream of the building of the building the stream of the building the stream of the building of the building the stream of the buildin

The state of the s DE'S Dept. Store.

Greatest local event in merchandise for 1901 our great

It is astonishing the oldest inhabitant. The immense and sweeping reductions to unload Spring goods is a wonderful and nervy venture that is bringing crowds and crowds of eager buyers to enjoy the benefit. 'It's a winner. Come on and get things cheap while we're unloading. The pace is rapid, the goods are going, come early. Plenty of extra salespeople so all can be waited on.

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nal thinking by putting you to sleep. It feeds your brain so that it recovers its tone for the next day's toil. All droggists will be.

right prices.

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And the country, reunited by a love that

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Sees the modest flower blooming in the cannon ruts of old.

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This remrades of the brave who test this. This Clarisea, imperious and exact-

Columbia walks the guarded alsles with soft and holy tread Where fall the stades of Arlington above his hero cead:

with the flowers fall.

With prayer and live and gratified upon the breasts of all.

Ah, me! The drums are beating, for the flowers have been appead.

And we march to rewer grandour from the Manual of surdead.

—T. C. Harbaugh, in Ledger Monthly.



ALARISSA was absurdly unres-on-able! Even grand father, who adored her, was forced to Frances used to shake her dear, white head, and sigh mildly. "The child has stayed abroad too long," she would say, "Her brain is filled with old-world notions. Conditions have

changed, and America has grown too fast for her." But when they attempted to re-monstrate with Clarissa, that Imperious young person would get into

a towering rage
"Then there is no such thing as you-to their eredit. You're not my Grandfather Colonel because of your bravery at Antietam! You didn't sac-

would remonstrate, sadir. God knows I acted as I thought best; perhaps I was mistaken. But conditions are el anged, and it is the part of wisdow to conform to them

"But the principle remains the same, grandfather:" would be the proud response; and Clarissa would wrep a few obstinate tears upon the silky hair of Fifre, the French possile which she had brought from abread, and which, all told, was a most detestable little beast. "Finne, most criestable, little beast. France, carling, we belong to the Owings family, of Maryland, don't we, pet? And what do we think of the star-spangled banner?" and then Fiftne would

couraged her. Grandfather was distressed, but he was forced to smile at the absurdity of it all. "To be a relief has gone out of fashion, my dear." he would say, deprecatingly; but Clarissa continued to regard herself as an alien, to beap fresh flowers daily perfore the pic-ture of her beloved Winnie Davis, as lésore a shrine; to quote l'ather Ryra's stanzas upon the fost cause, and to delfy the Lees and other he-

roes of the confederacy.

She was 23 now, and she had been at actools in France and England since she was 12, shortly after her father's ceath, and that of her mother, which quickly followed. As Aunt Frances sa'd, America had grown too

stire. On what had been first ting the stable the groom was putmother Owings' cld-feshioned flower
a riden is handsome modern dwelling
had been erected, and the two famfilies used the diviling driveway in
eliminated with hitterthe supreme sacrifice for you!

"Sweetheart! What?" he inquired in
wonder.

"I-am—going—to—give—Fifine—

"I-am—going—to—make
memorial services in honor of the dead
soldiers.—Betroit Free Press.

First Observed Hemorial Bury.

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the dead
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the supreme sacrifice for you!

"I-am—going—to—give—Fifine—

"I-am—going the neighborhood during her ab to petted, snarling Fifine.

or fishing tackle, or erect upon the lack of a spirited black horse, which from the first had been Fifine's eigery morement. "Horrid thing! It wouldn't hurt him to at least glance pecial detestation. As in another celebrated and classical case, the neighborhood caused their acquaintance in the first steps of low. Even gan to whistle softly, and then to sing in an absent-minded fashion, as he lent over a knot in the halyards:

The was a mischievous thrust, but the girl was too much in earnest to sing in an absent-minded fashion, as "A victory won by force of armshood than was lower than to rea knot in the halyards:

There's just one girl in the world forme; fellow continued, doing yeoman services was forced to admit to her un-

the pines.

And a wealth of bush is fallirg our the brave b'ur-coated lines, and the municipal of the music of the music of the river as it flows under the sunshine robes in Spiendor's garb a multitude of graves:

To the music of the river as it flows unversely of the plans for their future which full surer the sure of the plans for their future which flowers and free.

Latest prighers.

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Latest prighers. garb a multitude of graves! in each other. They were not aware garb a multitude of the river as it flows unversely and the plans for their future which the music of the river as it flows unversely and the plans for their future which graved and free.

Desting outward to the nations Freedom's latest prephers. March a people, Fism's descendants, with Robert's widowed mother. In furl, as they blew out from the mast-had, catching the soft May breeze. The fact, they were not aware which is they were not aware. Robert kept on singing with seit sandlished, and sygned ancestors did! And that I must surrender!" she added, with no particular evidence of resentment or respectively and catching the soft May breeze. The official evidence of resentment or respectively to the sympathy and understand the head, catching the soft May breeze. The official evidence of resentment or respectively the fact, they were not aware. Robert kept on singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. They were not aware. Robert kept on singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. Singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. They were not aware. Robert kept on singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. Singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. They were not aware. Robert kept on singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. Singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. Singing with seit sandlished, and sygned, as my surrender. Singing with seit sandlished, and sygned ancestors did! And that I must surrender!" she added, with no particular evidence of resentment or respect to the summer's swertest hour.

The standing which existed between them.

In the surborst of the morning, every leval heart within.

Come the ethors of the muskets that were heard at Burker Hill:

And the rows and the lilles in the shadow pening bud, and leaf, and flower; and the shine of those who stood one day at Franchywire.

Neath the finite has and the cedars, neath the rines that prevent the sum.

The Contineatis given beside the Men of the contineatis given beside the Men of the same was not been as the springilide of life, as well as the springilide of the year. But
The Contineatis given beside the Men of the contineatis giv

The comrades of the brave who rest this fair Memorial day.

Another bring May's westest blassoma to the boys who with the mission.

Where ofter rand the battle herce deep in the Southern would:

No more the timus bugle blast, no more the carnon's roar.

No more the Rhomy to ket post along the about \$4 shorts \$4 sho With elbows touchirs, silent stand the to any whimsical fancies on the part of their and Lee.

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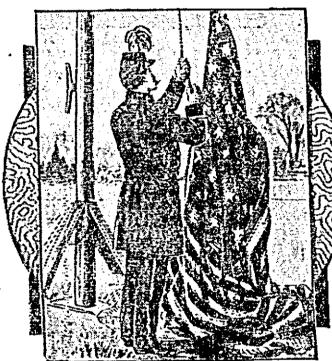
(th, was the the girl? Clarissa asked herself feverishly; but there was no one to answer the ques-Perhaps that was why the winter which followed her home-coming thou only Finne, who yeared lazily and proved such a pleasant one. As the works went by there was joy in both sieeees.

gott" Robert kept on singing with

Hard if these
Found not a way to show their secret each
In And so they eld:
And note heart's flower-dust into the other

And note heart's flower-dust into the other heart flower-dust int arenue as the parade went by. With white face and set lips she hid behind the blind, and sadly followed with tearful eyes the erect figure of Capt. Hale as he rode past at the head of his company,

"Oh, 4"fine!" she murmured, sor rowfully. "I always knew that he was proud. But at least he might have glanced at the house, if not at



A FLAG. WHICH HE PROCEEDED TO RUN UP THE STAFF.

ever, the breach between them grew the lawns to the Hale mans'on, where undeniably serious. The older mem- all was sorrow at the mis'ap which bern of both households smiled, and had followed the glorious beginning shook their heads knowingly, and of the day, moralized on the inesitableness of Clarissa expected reproaches from lovers' quarrels. Aunt Frances rash- Robert Hale's mother, but instead she

Ir took it apon herself to remonstrate with her niece, for Bolert was ber speeial favorite, and she could not bear to have him made unhappy by Clarissa's caprices. She was unprepared, however, for the rebuff which she met. "Please don't ever mention Mr. Hale's name to me again. Aunt Frances. I have found him out—an

But Clarissa was by no means happy in what she glorified as her adheren to principle. She was fearfully and ah, that was another story! And he pathetically lonely, and she tried not was eraftily moved to magnify his to hear when the black horse and his hurt, and to work upon her tender. rider dashed down the driveway on

Thon's glossy neck, and regarded her Capt Hale was ingloriously lying on mischierously.

"What an irony of fate, Clarissa!" in splints, and an ugly gash upon his

with an irony of late, tarisal in spinis, and all upy gash approaches the lost cause! His death didn't kill at her with a foreiness which she my grandmother and my mother! Oh. houghtly ignored. "How ever did it houghtly ignored. "How ever did it given me!" Clarissa eried hysterically hought emonstrate, sadly. "God hnows I acted as I thought best personal day approached, how across the intervening drivency and hnows I acted as I thought best personal day approached, how across the intervening drivency and have the blue across the intervening drivency and how a spin and an trony of late, tarissal in spinis, and all upy gash approached with the property of lates. The property are in spinish, and all upy gash approached the property and the property of lates an irony of late, tarissal in spinish, and all upy gash approached with a best of lates and upy gash approached. In the must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness. The must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness. The must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness. The must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness. The must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be must not die until he has foreigness which she will be mus

Clarissa expected reproaches from of still mor Robert Hale's mother, but instead she Free Press. received a tender kiss and a caress and the two elder women consider ately remained in the reception hall, while the penitent girl went half-re-luctantly into the library, where, in

But when he recognized Clarianasympathies, until-well, in a lovers' their way to the drills and parades. quarrel the angle of reflection is al-which became so frequent with the ways equal to the angle of incidence, nearness of Memorial day.

In an incredibly short time that The misunderstanding haddeepened now; for there had been other and bit-ter words, and each studiously avoided is as face was somehow very near then they met, which was but rarely.

Fair as a garden of the Lord was the was softly calling him miles and some and provided in the was softly calling him miles and some and formal and the sharp points of the ground. It was found about six feet legan, then commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. The general public fook partia the ecremonies show the surface of the ground.

the girl was too much in earnest to getting it out.—Chicago Daily News.
notice or resent it.

Her tears had suddenly ceased to new. Why, you haven't even any fairy flow now, and she was smiling, tales." "Haven't, ch? Well, you just though somewhat pathetically, and come with me and look at some of the unlike the familiar, proud Clarissa. "I suppose I must acknowledge my self vanquished," she sighed, "as my

sion too good to be true.
"Unconditional surrender, Capt. Hale!" she replied, submissively.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

HONOR THE HEROLS.

It is Pitting That We Should Cheeliled for Their Cause.

If Egypt built pyramids to honor the memory of her tyransleal kings. it is fitting that America should keep green the memory of those who died in defense of the liberty our ancestors won by battling against a king. What other nation has such good cause for honoring its heroes as America?

We would have our children learn the lesson of patriotism which comes from the bivouse, the tedious march and the hattlefield. We would have them emulate the self-sacrifice of those men who so cheerfully left the of the woman whom he loved.

The first clashing of their wills came return. Black Don was proud, the plow to show their loyalty by offered and accepted the office of eap- fusion of the day, and support a country of need be, dying, for their fusion of the day, and turned slowly country. Whether they fought bein between the high stone gate posts neath the stars and stripes or beneath

Where fall the stace of Arlington above his hero deed;
Not long are she stood and heard the dires's mourtablistrain.
Our those who came in martial strouds from Cubis sankiss' plain:
And from her kield and wold.
Falls grainly on the bishoms of the tender and all the bishoms of the tender the bishoms of the tender the bishoms of the tender the state and sire bold:
And silent tears are failing from the farthest nonthern pire.
One the cream's line.

Bring the fairest of the blossoms to receive the orean's line.

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Bring the fairest of the blossoms to receive the orean's line.

Bring the fairest of the blossoms to receive the blossoms forecountry, its safety and its honor, so long shall we have a nation in which honor, chiralry, glory and patriotism shall dominate. Would we check the greed for wealth and power and stop the madeareer of a mammon worship. the madeareer of a mammon worship, let us encourage the cultivation of high ideals and lofty ambitions. Letus cherish the memory of our dead teroes, and while we minister to the necessities of the living let us not forget the dead, but as each recurring ter flowers alone the succed dust and renew our tributes of admiration and gratitude.-tien. Joseph Wheeler, in

So long as the flag remains unfurled Memorial day cannot cease to be a great and tender memory. Each anniversary becomes more puthetic from the fact that many of the Toys, in the rare passing away to bolathe rast army in the silent land. Every year the ranks of the seterans on this side of the river grow thinner, and the steps of the marchers slower. Before many years nearly all will have joined their regiments on the other side. But their deeds can never die. Future gen the springtime of each year a grate-ful people, bearing choicest flowers—

me decorate, whether they be "The longs of 61" or the "longs of D. is one on ane origin jewels in the diadem that crowns the brow of American liberty.

It is part of the heritage of every child born beneath our flag. Therefore, in honoring the men who died for the flag we add to the inheritance of the life wings, only she hasn't any wings. Some one of the horsefles laborated. millions yet to come, for in giving testimony to the courage and loyalty of the men who sleep in soldiers graves, we enhance the nation's glory and render the name of American citizen

Voting and the Poli Tax. Instantly into the library, where, in ware (where it is called a registration are so of demolition, and the workmen the substuded light, she discerned the fee). Mississippi (two dollars a head), in digging the foundations of the next still as here proposed we among sofa the requirement in the last state benote in Georgia should be about 370. nearly 16 pounds. The tooth is in 000. Actually it is only one-third of a perfect state of preservation. All this, or 122,000 last year.—Chicago the characteristics of this huge molar Chroniele.

She was In oa, and she had been to feel her tears upon his cheek, and to feel her tears upon his cheek, and the feel her mothing of the Contryside upon the morning of the duking followed. As Aunt ranges said, America had grown to beauties in nature as the moped in the sewing-room which overlooked the tears and the many changes in the sewing-room which overlooked the neighborhood during her ab to petted, snarling Fifne.

Isolated by the direction of the other his own, and his heart was melting to feel her tears upon his cheek, and to feel her tears upon his cheek, and the calling him "dear." Inaugurated and the engine to feel her tears upon his cheek, and to public fook partia the excumples thus had wis pering out her penitence. If was amazed to hear her completely all the was amazed to hear her completely all the sewing-room which overlooked the day a wicked and an unreasonable girl. And to prove how repentant I am his direction of the dead memorial services in honor of the dead

Origin of the Day.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Narrow-minded people are like narrow-necked buttles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in

The lietter Half .- "I believe that the great body of American people are gentlemen," says President Hadley. "A victory won by force of arms—great body of American people are or rather of an arm," the malicious gentlemen," says President Hadley, fellow continued, doing yeoman service with the uninjured member. "You half of them are ladies.—Roston Transcript." are mine, aren't you, you little script.

"I tell you your country is painfully tablets on our best monuments."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Forge-There goes that Jack Halton out driving again. I wonder if he will succeed in catching an helicess this year." Fenton—There is no reason why he shouldn't. He has a stylish trap."—Philadelphia Record.

"Why, young man," exclaimed her irate father, "I don't believe you can even clothe yourself." "I can and do," the manly youth replied; "I have never felt wealthy enough to employ a valet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I don't want the whole earth," he said, looking her equarely in the eye "but I wouldn't mind having a fair por tion of it." She blushed at the compli ment, for she knew he meant her the very first time.—Philadelphia Times. "Well, good night," said Mr. Boren

finally breaking away; "I've had a most enjoyable evening. Er-by the way, I expect to pass your house to-morrow evening, and I thought I might—""I'll be delighted," said she, quickly: "good night."-Philadelphia Press.

Hitting His Pa .- Wicked Willie "Paw, I was good yesterday and went to Sanday school, when Tommy wanted me to go to Sohmer park and see the monkey in a cage. Ain't you goin' to give me somethin' fer it?" I'aw-"No, my son; you should be good be-cause it is right to be good." Wicked Willie-"Ah, gwon; didn't you tell me the last time you lieked me that you didn't want your little boy to grow t good fer nothin'?"-Montreal Star.

PROFOUND CRAFT OF SPIDERS.

they Imitate Stamens of Flowers to Catch Butterfles-The Vanishles Spider.

Then there are the spiders that do sidesteps. They must reason, or some ancestor must have reasoned for them thus: "All of our enemies figure that Never. She vanishes, I tell you, say: Harrey Sutherland, in Ainslee's. Stays where she is, but goes out of light. The shakes her web so vio-lectly that instead of appearing to be a tile, fat, juley spider there is only a haze where she was. Pholous, the long-legged cellar-spider that spins an irregular welk in similar eircumstances suings its insly in a circle so fast that it cannot be seen. Ore-weavers seat ter rubber in their webs till they look like old things that have been up two or three months, and then they get in line with the chips and bits of bark that they themselves have put there. The trick of imitating spots on grass stems, scales on trees, lichens and the like, is monderful. Some spiders have found it a paying proposition to look like the stamens and pistils of bright-colored flowers. There they stand by stuck up stiff into the air. A butter fly comes along and alights to suck honey. He never gets away alive. The erations will read them, deep cut, dely-resemblance is so close that botanists ing the tooth of time, on the marble of are deceived. One kind of a spider the country's greatness. They will spins a little round patch of white silk blaze on the pillars of the union and in on a leaf. It sits in the center. The acture's sweetest emblem of love and center of its body is a dark spot. An A FLAG, WHICH HE PROCEEDED TO HEN OF THIS SLAFF.

Then there is no such thing as principles she would inquire, with withering sarcasm. You didn't lose most of your property to the marranding mortherners! You weren't forced to come from your own dear Maryland to this cold, bleak New England! You didn't bring your She leev that he was purposely share slore, after you had freed them of your own accord! Although most of them insisted upon remaining with your own accord! Although most of them insisted upon remaining with your end their eredit. You're not my lon's glossy neck, and regarded her Capt Hale was ingloriously lying on the georate, whether they be "The entered their graves; after time in forthosegrassy mounds will be known to choose their graves; the fainted in forthosegrassy mounds will be known to the conscious. Then, for the first time in forthosegrassy mounds will be known the petersburg," was the soldier pound affection—will decorate their graves; the mild decorate their graves; the conscious. Then, for the first time in forthosegrassy mounds will be known to the could attract butter—beat the mild decorate their graves; the fainted.

That fact remains yet her own in the fact remains yet her may be for evermore: shrines for evermore: shrines where partiol knees will bend as shrines for evermore: shrines where partiol knees will bend as shrines for evermore: shrines where partiol knees will bend as shrines for evermore: shrines where partiol knees will bend as shrines for evermore: shrines where partiol knees will be hound to know what event to though the mild decorate their graves; the fainted.

That fact remains yet her own in the fact remains yet her own and the mild the nown that the she first time in petersburg," was the repulling of the mild the handsomest the butter-proved to how what her mild the many shrines for evermore: shrines in the mild the handsomest the butter partiolate event their graves; the The heroism of those whose grates mines. Some look like snail-hells, and me decorate, whether they be "The one smart saltieus disports himself one smart saltieus disports himself on sunur walls and fences after this

the same way opens conversation: "How do you do, sir? Nice weather we're hav—" "Help! murder! watch!" but salticus has him all right. of still more priceless talue.- Detroit Mammeth's Melar Bound in London, An interesting discovery was late-ly made at Chelsea, which is exciting a good deal of enriosity. The Old Six Rells, in the King's road, one of In several states the payment of a Six Bells, in the King's road, one of poll tax is a condition of suffrage, the most ancient licensed houses in pro-There is a poll tax in Arkansas, Dela- the west of London, has been in procstricken hero propped up among sofa Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Georgia, building, eame upon an immensorable the requirement in the last state last gled banner?" and then Fiftre would advantage which I appreciate. Better with all a strong man's impatience of pain, than to feel complacent over pretty mistress caressed and encountered and encountered for the property of piece of ivory that was at first a purand under the ordinary ratio of tot-ers to population, one in six, the total broad, nearly a foot deep, and weight

are strongly marked-the indinted surface of the masticating upper part, the line below which the major

features of that country, has recently been nearly all drained off by an Eng tish company, and its former bed is now being cultivated with gratifying results, the soil being very fertile and well spited for cotton, melons, coles beets and other regetables. The lake formerly covered about 60 square miles, at low water, in the center of Boetla, and near it was one of the ascient oracles of Apollo. It had only aubterracten outlets, although all the principal atreams of Bocotia fellinto

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break."



Is it not true! Women suffer, feel the very life crushed out of them, grow old before their time. Each morning wake up determined to do so much before the day ends, and yet-

Before the morning is very old the dreadful BACKACHE attacks them, the brave spirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard they struggle, the "clutch" is upon them

and they fall upon the couch crying: "Why should I suffer so! What can I do!"

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"Why is justice pictured as a woman holding a pair of apothecary's scales?" "I don't know, but it would be manifestly ab-sued to represent her as an iceman with an iceman's scales."—Philadelphia Times.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & North-ern Railway has gotten out a neat booklet descriptive of the Leantiful summer resorts at Sports and Okodoji Lakes in Northwest-ern Iowa. Free copies will be mailed upon application to Job. G. Farmer, Assistant Gen'l. Pass, Agt., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

What Did He Mean?-Riter-"Have you read my last pagent". Reeder-"I hope wa."

Willing to Pay.—"What do you think of the proposition to tax bachelors?" asked the excet young thing. "Oh. laxuries ought to be taxed," replied Mr. Crustie.—Smart Set

"(i), the irony of my calling!" exclaimed the hotel waiter. "Here I have had my thumb in no less than a dozen plates of soap this evening, and yet I go to bed han-gry."—Toston Transcript.

Trying to make this workaday world a baladay world has kept many a man from being able to retire on his income.—Puck.

Then't thank hearen that you have more than others, but that you have more than you deserve.—Good theer. The obese man has no friends in a crowded street ear.-Unicago Daily News.

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The sweetest, saddest—since it is to be "Your last before the sacred name of mails" You gladly take, and with the one you With trucst love forth from the dear

nome go; Trusting that all the awretners God above Meant that the loving, faithful wife should know Shall fill your life in the new home that

I'm sure God meant the marriage Londs to The strongers, dearest of all earthly ties; And those that wear them should not fall

That in unselfish love their lightness lies. Sad, sad is their mistake that seek to break. Those bonds, once formed, and think to be set free; Turn is no freedom from the vows they

Till one shall pass into eternity.

Yes, dear, it is a solemn step they take. That starts to walk together through the grain God holds for both; and yet it need not In your yourg heart anxieties or frars. For both of you have chosen for your

Tou in some quiet haven tol the day Breaks forth again. Oh! great is their mis-

One that knows all the perils of the way: and when life's atorms affer will safely

take
That choose another guide; no other one
Can lead them safely through, and help
them make
The bleveed Port of Peace, their journey

Dear heart, 'twill be a forely home you For you have been is sunshine all your Ner find in loneliners excuse for tears. Tis right that you shou'd go; it is the way. Woman has ever doze. You with you

take four waterits' blessing, and I know that they Give you up glodly for your own dear sale.

Go to them now before they sleep, and lessing, too, for all the leve and Tou've proved into my life, and may it make Your whole life rich. God bless you, bless

you, dear. -Emily Stuart Lawrence, in N. T. Wit-

THE LOVE OF THE ARCHDUCHESS 5

By George H. Heward.

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THE darkness was creeping over the forest as the duckess fuished her gallop, and now she had checked her thred horse and was riding slowly, meditating the ubile. The horse drew up before the old hunting chalet and lwgan to erop some grass to its liking. The duchess made no effort to restrain

"I wish-Isetually wish that I might find love," she told herself in a whis-"What is the use of having all that I have if there is no one to share it with me? I have had suitors in plenty, but no love. No one that I micht love."

Suddenly there came a burst of meledy from the hunting chalet. Some one was singing; it was a man's voice, a rich baritone. It sang of love and of happiness.

"Count Otto of Webrenburg!" she "I know it. He had nothing good but his voice when he went away." Then her own sweet roice joined in the song. Then the man in the chalet came out.

"I thought I beard a woman's voice, he said, wondering. He was a mediam sized man, with fair face and brown clustering hair. The archduchess did not recollect the face as well as the

"Are you Otto of Mehrenburg?" she asked. He turned and saw her.

"It is all that I have except my title,"
he said. "And will soon be my sole
means of subsistence." A flash of
lightning lit up the grove, making his
sad face pathetic.

"And will soon be my sole
over some small matter exaggerated
by gildy and indiscreet tongues. Soon
after the estrangement she was sent
to Philadelphia, and there died sud-

on the half. Here he sat, the bridle down in the middle of the room, and motioned for her to be seated.

"Tell me what was it that you said

about being the only thing that you possessed? she asked.
"I am going on the stage in England, beginning with the autumn. I have had a profitable offer, which I cannot refuse. When I left l'arthuria, a mere lad, to learn military tactics at Woolwich, so that I might one day be a great officer, I did not think that a mere defect of money could so hinder my plans. You know the story. Be-fore I had been at Woolwich for a year my father was dead; before the next year my brother had run through the estate, committed suicide and left me without a pfennig to call my own. In that trouble a little Ravarian by the name of Schults heard me sing one day and offered to teach me for the stage if I would sign a kill promsing to pay him half my receipts for the first year. I did so. That is four vears ago. Now I am ready to enter my profession."

"Fut, Otto-you a Mehrenburg-one" of the noblest in the land-become a

singer—ob, Ottol" Must I repeat the well-worn platitride about nothing being without hon-or that is honest? he asked, smiling. bravery in taking such a course. Many Companion.

GRANDMAMMA'S BLESSING., a man would have striven to fire Fo. Carling, you have come to all with me, around my court as a hanger-on, de-Thie, of all evenings of your racet, young pending for his living ou cards and the fact that his family name had once been great. But you-

"It has stopped raining, duchess," he said. "Shall I escort you to the castle?"

"If you will," she answered. "Come The crackling of the brush could be heard distinctly in the word. "What is that?" asked the duchess. "I do not know," he answered, peering out of the window. Then he caught To welcome you its queen; and, dear, I sight of a brilliant uniform in green To wearouse you are contained as a series of the superinters. That all a home outside the pearly gates

Can hold of happiness, your new home they are soldiers," he suswered.

"Look!"

"They are soldiers," she auswered. "My troops." She watched them come into the open space and draw up in close ranks.

"He is in this house," the officer in command cried out. "The first six men stand out. We will search this and find him."

"Who do they want?" asked the archduchess, in a whisper, "I do not know," he snswered, hoarsely, "But they are going to

search the house. They must not find us together-and here." The archduchess blashed, then be-ime imperious, "I am the archcame imperious. " duchess," she said.

"Aye," he answered, quickly. "And you are beautiful, and I am the son of a profigate race." He looked below. The soldiers were entering the chalet. laughs at the guessing of the wise

I will not," she said, angrily. He raid nothing more, but picked her clustrely mock human belief when gently from her feet as one would a fragile object. She struggled, and he losing all record as a fact has become fragile object. She struggled, and he restrained her. At last there came a sweetness to her that she had never felt. To be in his arms, and to be conquered, seemed to be the most desirable thing on earth. She looked bewitchingly into his face. As by a sadden impulse he stooped and kiesed her, and he held his head down to hers and returned the caress. Then, hot and angry, she struggled free.
"I will not enter!" she cried.

"Listen, listen!" the maneried. "The oldiers are ascending the steps. I love you too well to see your good You love me?" she asked.

"Yes, but you shall not be troubled by my importunities. I leave you tonight, and shall never see you again. I know my case is hopeless. Gointo the oom. The soldiers are here now. You have not a second to spare."

.He rushed to ber side and attempted to move Ler. A soldier's head showed at the door.

"He is here! He is found!" he shouted through the house. His com-panions rushed in the officer last. The archdochess had turned her head. The darkness of the room was lighted up by the fickering of a torch.
"Johann Grautz, I arrest you as a

spy," the officer said. The duchess turned her face full in the flickering light of the torch "Capt. von Pariz, you are unaware of the woman's identity, are you not? The officer staggered back. God!-the archduchess!" she said, linking her arm in

to go farther for your spy, Capt. von Barte. This is Count Otto of Mehren burg, the fature archdule of Barthu-ria-my hasband." Every sword went out of every sheath and to the rafters rang the

that of Mehrenburg's. "You will have

shout: "Long live the archdurkess-and the archduke!"

So in such a warlike scene did there two plight their troth. The archdechess had found love.

WHY BUCHANAN NEVER WED. The Image of His Dead Figures

ful Heart.

Mr. Bechanan, who was the first bachelor elected to the presidency, was few months. long enough to satisfy 63 years of age when elected, and had his friends that a horseless carriage rolee. Her memory was only for things that were beautiful. Ladies Home Journal. In the days when he was a Joung lawjer of Lau-caster, Fu. he had loved Miss Coleman, a beautiful daughter of a citizen of The carriage was easily handled, softly.

"Welcome back to Farthuriz, Count Otto," she said, aweetly. "And accept a compliment from me. You have changed so much for the better that I would not have known you had it not been for your voice. That wonderful roots of yours."

"It is all that I have except my title," he said. "And will soon be my sole over some small matter exaggrated in the modern tehicles. The carriage was easily handled, that town. They had been engaged to and the real drawlock was the insurmountable fuel arrangements, which precluded the carriage from the promise. According to Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, derstanding on the part of the young lady, who was unusually sensitive, eyelists, if they would reap the fall in the modern tehicles.

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to Philadelphia, and there died suddenly. Throughout the rest of his life, and the thunder accompanied her channal is not known to have revealed place and then took off the bridle.

"We had better go upstairs. It is not so damp as this foor." He led the way up the steps and into a room on the hall. Here he are the start of the way to the steps and into a room on the hall. Here he are the start of the start serred evidently with the idea of re-vealing them before his death. But when he died, and his will was read, it was found that he had directed that the parkage should be burned with-out being opened, and his injunction

was obeyed. Respectability's Disadiantages, An extensive owner of eity real es-tate was called upon at his office one morning by a stranger who asked

him:
"Is this Mr. Philpot?"
"Yes, sir," he replied,
"You own the property at 572 Bumblethorpe avenue, I believe," -144

"I am told jou are trying to will it."
"I am." "I should like to buy it if your price

is reasonable enough."
"May I ask who you are?" "I am Prof. Goodkind, of the unversity. I have bought the place next to No. 575 on the south, for a residence and to be frank, I don't like the kind of tenants you rent your house to. I wish to buy it and select my own neigh-

bors."

"No, sir!" answered the owner of the property. "That puts a different aspect on the matter. I don't ears to sell the place now. I shall keep it, and raise the rent on the ground that the role of its strongest recommendations. "I know, Otto-and admire your neighborhood is improving "- Youth's of its strongest recommendations.



BICYCLE IN HISTORY.

What Puture Generalisms Would Think of the Wheel It it Should Realty and Truly Paus.

Inspired by the renewed activity in the League of American Wheelmen, the Jersey City News has this to say

of the future of the biercle: The history of the biercle reads facts of its origin, development, uses it serves, and the place it occupies in our civilization will be regarded by the scholars of that time as we of today regard Plato's story of Atlantis or the fable of Deucalion. That men and women could sit ledeneed on a wheel of wire, braced and corded like a spider's circular miraele which it fashions in the witching hours night, and on it sitting, outrum the horse, outspeed the dog and go flying down wooded lanes with the flight of a bird, will be reckoned as a myt! that haunts the imagination and "Quick! You must get into that little recomin he eried.

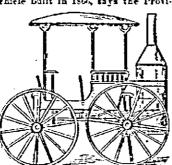
What, for improbability, can equal length, their return being stopped this strange and weird ereation of by a ratchet lock on the reel. The

merely a vague tradition? And if smid the rules of some old library a fragment of a manuscript should be discovered which told how it was used by rich and poor alike. how it was adopted into armies, add-ed to the splendor of great public pageants, obliterated eastes so that Chkago Daily News. princes and peasants rode side by side in public parks, contributing to popular health and happiness beyond any other single invention of the world, what wonder and astonishment that old-time long buried does ment would cause among the ther existing peoples on the earth!

OLD-TIME AUTOMOBILE.

Providence (R. I.) Man Clalms Tha He Had a Harneless Carriage Rallt In 1856.

Joseph P. Manton, of Providence, IL I claims to be the father of the horseless carriage. At a meeting of their gibbering prototypes. The silly the Automobile club, of that city, and vain specimens of ill-constructed Mr. Manton entertained the gathering with a description of his steam reliele built in 1866, says the Provi-



THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE.

dence Telegram. The carriage was run it for any great distance. This gasoline as a fuel, and the big boiler, which was made to register 100 pounds of steam, required considerable coal and water. The coal was stored under the seat of the vehicle, and made the carriage very heavy. Mr. Manton used the carriage for

was a possibility. Differential sears were used on the rear wheels, and the speed levers and

have a vigorous rubbing down after each spin, and put on an entire change of clothes immediately. "Nothing is more uncomfortable, not to be satisfactor to kay injurious, than to remain elad it may be put. and the 'thunder accompanied her speech.

"Come into the chalet," he said. "It has begun to rain. It cannot last for any time. I will tell you then if you rare to hear."

"Every well," she assented dismounting and giving her horse into his from his grief. In his old age, long the at speech with persipration," says the expert. There may be two answers to this. The first is that no rider of sense has any right to come home "saturated with persipration," unless he has leen in a regular race, and then he ing and giving her horse into his "Very well," she assented dismounting and giving her horse into his hands. He led it into the gloomy old called attention to a package containing the property of the parties and relies to the ordinary rider, it is very called attention to a package containing the parties and relies to the ordinary rider, it is very called attention to a package containing the parties and relies to the ordinary rider, it is very called attention to a package containing the parties are a package and package and package are a package containing the package are a package and package are a package are a package and package are a package and package are a package are a package are a package and package are a package ar doubtful that he can be made to see the necessity for a rub down and a the necessity for a ruo down and a change of clothing. Washing his face and hands, and changing a sweater for a shirt is as far as he will go. There is no denying the fact that very few people ride the hieycle for their health; it is for fun or fashion, and with such people rules don't count.—Goklen Days.

Motor Biegelen Caully Handled. That the motor beyele will play a more or less important part in the eyeling world this year is admitted. A practical mechanic, who is also an enthusiast on the bieyele, said recently to a New York Triume representative that the motor beyele would be appresized more as it became better known to wheelmen, and added: "The averare rider of the bieyele reems to think that it will require several days and much trouble to learn to handle a mo-tor bieyele. It took me just fire minutes to master the thing, and then I could handle it as well as any of the experts. What astonished me most was the fact that I did not notice the additional weight—something feared by the average wheelman. When speeding I used the motor on the hills and when going against the wind, but on the level road I pedaled along just "I wish I had the same as I would have done on an Shitts owes me." The machine is sure to be popular. Chicago Eccord.

NEW PACKAGE CARRIER. traps Are Wound on a Spring-Con trolled Wheel Which Winds Them. Ly Antomatically.

The ordinary peckage carrier for use on biegeles is a clumsy affair, and no provision is made for the of the straps when not in use so that when no package is attached the earrier becomes an unsightly affair, with its dangling straps and projecting frame. To improve the looks of this handy device without impairing its usefulness has been the effort of a western genius, and his newly patented earrier is shown herewith. The straps are wound on spring-controlled reel, which is con tained in the circular barrel at the like a fairy tale. Ten thousand years bence the plainest statement of the facts of its origin, development, uses the ends of the straps are grasped and pulled outward to the required



WINDS THE STRAPS UP.

man's intentiveness? Or what so straps can then be wound around the bundle and anapped into place over the books provided for that purpose. If the straps prove to be loose a slight pressure on the ratchet releases the spring and draws in the slack. When the package has been removed the finger again presses the ratchet and the straps are drawn entirely in, leaving only the eyelets at the ends of the straps exposed.-

A POPULAR MISTAKE.

n Spite of Statements to the Cou trary, More Bleyeles Are Now In tie Than Ever Before.

The number of bieyeles being man discinced to day is preater than ever efore since it came into popular use, Fortunately it is no longer a fad of the idle and the excessively rich, or the tietim of the erank. It is no longer ridden for notoriety and foolsh display, nor to serve the purpose of self-advertisement of those were horn not many removes from humanity no longer use it as a meth-od of slow suicide which will be described in detail in the daily press, or to win a tag of sulgar prize-money, offered in the interest of sulgar adertisement and personal greed. It has successfully withstood and nobly survised all these obstacles—to—its popular adoption, and stands to-day supported contribution to the reed he health, and the happiness of modern life. No one can say any longer that tanity, pride, or tulgarity monopolize it, for it has gloriously delivered itself from all contact with these, and receives its patronage to-day from those who use it because they need it and love it, and honor it by their sensible approxiation and reasonable enthusiasm. We congrattiate the sensible men and women of capable of a speed of 15 miles an the muntry that the time has come hour, but was hardly practical as and so specifily, when coarseness in enough fuel could not be carried to any form of expression is no longer run it for any great distance. This connected with this splendid inven-was, of course, before the days of tion, which is so well adapted to meet the needs and add to the health and pleasure of the people.-- Leslie's

Lichtweights in Payor Again. tion of 1501 models is the fact that lightweights and one-inch tubing have come again into torne, an un-to-date improvement that will influence not a few riders to discard their aneient will tend to increase the sales for this season. Heavy biepeles will be rele-gated to the fall timber, and a few years hence, the dealers say, they will be practically out of existence. The chainless bicycle, the cushion frame and the exaster-brake are making a pular bid for public favor, and the sales of the chainless variety this seaon are expected to show a noticeable improvementoverthesprocket wheels The chainless wheel is neat in appear ance, has many advantages to com mead it, and has reached such a degree of perfection that it may now be said to be satisfactory for any use to which

The Future of the Bieyele. The bleyele may pass, but it will pass only when the cycle of human development which produced it has run its full course and the people that made it marrelous in human appala have passed away forever. For, looked at from any point of view, whether from that of service or pleasure, or the result of human thought and skill or adaptation to popular needs, the bicycle stands to-day as the consummate achievement of our me chanical development.

Barbeler Idea of Luck. Church - What does a inchesor mean when he says to a felend who has just become engaged that be hopes he'll have luck?

liotham-Why, he means he hope after the engagement is broken that he will get the ring back.-Youler: Statesman,

A Study In Traite. "Neter marry a girl on account of

from her father and her determined disposition from her mother."-(2): cago Record-Herald. New Antitrobold Serner

It is stated by an Austrian medical paper that a physician named Jaz has discovered an abtityphoid serum which has been applied aucressfully in 50 cases. The serum is not inject-

Illa l'ascinating Way, "I wish I had that five dollars "Why don't you ask him for it?" "I'm afraid to go near him for fear he'll borrow more money of me."-

ed, but is drank by the patient.

British Joke Markine Rade.

An American physician has a laby aged one year old. This bouncing infant has such wonderfully developed mostles that when his father hedds a cane in his two lands it will grasp it and draw itself up to its a in three times. Devoted Darwinians could hardly with for a better illustration of the prehensile powers of balles. They must be very near their monkey ancestors in America.—Lea ion fibrie.

Business Repartee.

Strange Ludy—What's the price of this iron heddead?
In ales—Twelve dollars, medam.
"How much off if Juy rach?"
"Madam, if you don't jay rach the hed is not for sale."—Detroit Free Press.

The Grover-1 understand you said I sold you s jug of eider that had water in it?

The Butcher - You have been missistermed. What I said was that you sold me a jug of water that had a little eider in it.- Chicago Ibidy News. Taste for Seelptare

Sculptor-Madam, your daughter has a leastiful foot.

Mrs. Richquid - Yes, everylasty says so. How much would you charge to make a bust of it?-Judge. Mrs. Plany-Why did you tell the doctor you had corned beef and caldage for diener yesterday? You know you rever eat anch comment food as that." Mr. Plany --- I know, but if I had tell them what I had really eaten he would howethis bill up accordingly."-- Palladelphia Dress.

Tears stood in my wife's great, gray eyes
"I am dying to go to the Paris exposition!"
the exclaimed. "You are very foolish!" said
I, striving to be calm. "Hyou die, you wil
go to Heaven!" Heaving bit her lip. It was
inclossible, of course, to gainsay my logic."
Detroit Journal.

Tackleten—"i'm glad your racht beat lingman's. He was blowing so much be-fore the race. It's your turn new, "He launhs best who loughs last." Mainsel— "Yes, but our rather: "He launhs best who luffs first."—I'miladelphia lives. "He lauche lest who

Considering the way a woman will de-ceive herself, a man has very little right to complain if she deceives him too.—N. Y. Hiraid,

A sweetleth century scientist claims that headache is a sort of colle caused by too many green thoughts.—Chicago Daily News.

"Why do they say when a closed factory for instance, starts running, that it's get-ting on its feet? It descal seem right." "I see making wrong about it." "No! Why speak of feet when it's the bands that are employed?"—I'uiladelphia Times, Yan Can Get Allen's Foot-Ense l'REE Write today to Allen S. Olmsteil, Leroy, N. Y., for a FIEFE sample of Allen's Fost-Ease, a powder to shake into your shees. It curves chilldains, sweating, damp, swellen aching fort. It makes New or tight shees any. A certain cure for Youns and Plan ions, All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25c

Fasily Recognized. - "Where's Mr. Schnorer!" "He's in the next room, "Are you sere?" "Yes! I just ever leard Limitshing a nap."- Feshadelphia Times.

Piso's Cure is the lest medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and layer.-Wm. O. Endsity, Vanburer, Ind., Feb. 10, 1309.

Don't talk to a busy man, for the chances are that he won't know a thing you said when you are through.—Atchison Glode.

Eshibite at Buffale. There will be exhibite from all over the will be exhibite from all over the will at the Buffalo Exposition, which will prove very interecting to all u bo may attend, but no roure no than the new shat the famous remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will cure dyspapaia, indigestion, constitution, biliousness and nerrousness. To all sufferers from the above complaints a trial is recommended, with the assurance that when housely used a cure will be affected. It also tones up the rutire system.

"Hard buck," said the souhrette, earnest.

ly. "Why, we had to pawn the magnisters of diamond which was to be presented to the start by her admirers at every town."—

Indianapolis Press.

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Hetel, Baltimore, Maryland.

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A loy, to be considered exceptionally good, must show traits of his mother,—Atchison fields.

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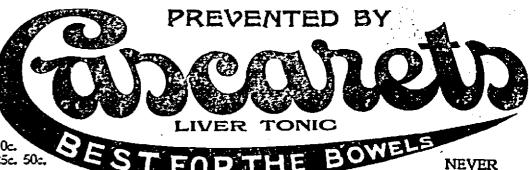
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It don't pay to go without Shirts when you can buy them so cheap at the Sur-

Men's Black and White Overshirts, worth 40c, goes at_____ Men's Light Colored Overshirts, worth 35c, goes at ______ Men's Summer Underwear, worth 25c, goes at-Muelin Underweer

Musiin Underwear.
Ladies' Corset Covers go at5c
Fancy Corset Covers, worth 25c.
Fancy Drawers, trimmed with fine insertion and lace, worth 75c, goes
at this sale only for38c

Night Gowns, worth 75c, goes at __43c Fancy Trimmed Gowns, a bargain at other stores for \$1.00, our price_69c W. B. Corsets, worth and sold all over for \$1.00, goes at____ Good grade Summer Corsets, goes

Ladies' Every-day Shirt Waists, worth 50c, goes at ___

worth \$1.25, go at

Men's Fancy Dress Shoes, as good
as anything made for \$3.50, goes Ladies' Every-day Shoes, tan or black, worth \$1.50 a pair, goes at ____68c Ladies' Fine Shoes, worth \$3.00, goes at _

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gospel of liberty to all peoples.

We may question whether the French nation really deserved the Italian lady's parsagnet. France never possessed the true liben of freedom. Her many wars have been for conquest or defense, and all heragnets flowed by the first of ambition or the gratification of ambition or the group of empire. Until the mainst true that France has decours.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLAMBERT EDINGE NO. 72 K. of I begins from a land of the gratification of ambition or the gratification of ambition or the group of empire. This leader. Sections of the commencing August V. Visitian Six Kuight.

dom. Her many wars have been for ronquest or defense, and all her agrees stone have been for the gratification of ambition or the gratification of ambition or the gratification in the remained true that France had fought for italian unity, and the lover of her country expressed her gratification to he motives of the liberator.

Until the period of the Spanish war the American people were selfish in the enjoyment of their freedom. They had sympathy for all oppressed and struggling peoples, but sympathy is only a rephyr in the world's great storms. So far as material all was concerned we said to the oppressed of other lands "ceme to us." but we never went to them. And in the infancy of the Republic this exclusive mess was wise. For a nation in its beginnings Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" could not salely be ignored. In our facility of the special provides of the country week."

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championship of likerty could go no further than resolutions of sympathy. But these conditions could not last. Destiny never meant that we should be a hermit nation. When McKinley wrote "Duty is bestiny" the American people did not appreciate the full force of the aphorism. But it was pregnant with mighty meaning. It meant that the time had come when this Republic should share world-power with world-nations. That commerce is an essential element in a nation's growth and power, and that doors open to others should be open to us. That we could no longer behold with indifference or permit with safety the spoilation of the weak by the strong. That we were among those nations who should "dare to be strong for the rest." That fording oppression of our neighbors must cease, and H diplomacy failed to accomplish the result it must be kit to the arbitrament of arms. That we had commercial rights in the Grient, and that, to preserve those rights, the integrity and autonomy of weaker.

the arbitrament of arms. That we had commercial rights in the Grient, and that, to preserve those rights, the integrity and autonomy of weaker nations must be respected. Perhaps McKinley did not have all this in mind when he penned the fattful words, but Tastiny meant it all and more. But pointed the course, Lestiny accomplished the result.

In the situation and events thatfed up to the Spanish war there was a prophetic character which lew, Hany, rightly discerned. We could not fore see and did not expect the acquisitions resulting from that conflict. But those unforesen results meant more than mere territorial expansion. The Culan protectorate and the Porto lican cresion emphasized and confirmed our falain as arbiter of the Western Hemisphere. Our sovereignty over the Philippines secured to us our destined position as a world-nation, and clothed us with power to maintain our prestige and enforce our rights.

As a nation we accept the situation and assume the responsibilities thrust upon us. We are determined to be strong for the helpless people whom Destiny has made our wards. But there is a little cotorie of kil gloved tentimentalists who declaim against this policy, and insist that a people with little more than the beginnings

this policy, and insist that a people with spolicy, and insist that a people with little more than the beginnings of civilization shall be at oncellar ested with Independenced and civilization shall be at oncellar ested with Independenced and civile with nationality. They would have us recede from the prond position we have assumed among the nations of the earth, going even to the verge of treason in aid and encouragement of Insurrection. And even after the wily leader of the Insurgents has yielded, has accepted the citizenship and sovereignty of the Republic, and, in a public manifesto, has urged his countrymen to follow his example, these dreamers still oppose the policy which flesting has plaidly defined. Such men do not know the A B Col pracdge for the sake of factions upposi

tion.

The world cannot be successfully governed through abstractions. Everywhere law must prevail, authority must be recognized. These are trite sayings but they will bear endless rejetition. The more bles of liberty does not give men freslom. Record Breaker of Low Prices,

RHINELANDER, WIS.

A FEW WORDS AS TO

OUR PAST AND FUTURE

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